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# The Newmarket Era.

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EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 22

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1938

SINGLE COPIES, 5c. EACH

## CAR IMPOUNDED IN DRINK-DRIVE CASE

### Town Is Jubilant As Band Scores Thrice

Dr. Boyd Congratulates  
R. S. A. Buglers On  
Oshawa Victory

The R.S.A. Bugle Band covered  
itself with glory at Oshawa on  
Saturday.

The occasion was the annual  
band competition of the Protestant  
Flute Band, Oshawa.

The Newmarket organization won  
the McLaughlin trophy, for first  
place for appearance, first place for  
marching and playing, and first in  
the Bugle Band B class.

Following the return of the band  
to town on Saturday night, Mayor  
Dr. S. J. Boyd made an announce-  
ment to the crowd on Main St. and  
presented the trophies to Clyde  
Adams, mascot of the band. The  
band played one or two numbers in

TEXTILE FIRM ARE  
LOOKING FOR HELP

Toronto textile men are planning  
to start business in Newmarket  
shortly, employing 25 girls. They  
met with members of the town's  
industrial committee on Monday  
afternoon. They didn't ask any  
concessions, but asked the commit-  
tee for information about help  
available here. If they decide to  
come, they will probably take over  
the I. O. O. F. hall, now leased to  
another Toronto textile firm.

The band was taken to Oshawa  
by Roy Rhinehart and Wm.  
Andrews. The third leader, Frank  
Smith, was unable to make the trip,  
but was plenty happy when he  
heard the news.

### Trim Richmond Hill 8-1 Meet Aurorans Thursday

Hill Boys Get Scattered  
Hits, And Still Less  
Runs

Playing errorless ball behind  
the effective pitching of Wes.  
Niles, Newmarket Redmen romped  
home with an eight to one  
decision over Richmond Hill at  
the latter's home diamond on  
Tuesday evening.

The Reds started off with a  
bang, scoring three runs in the  
first inning and adding the odd  
one or two to their total during  
the remaining innings to bring  
their total to eight.

The Richmond Hill club were  
held to five scattered hits during  
the nine-inning game and could-  
n't break down the defensive  
barrier bolstered by the New-  
marketers.

The game itself was a typical  
Richmond Hill-Newmarket tussle  
with keen interest being dis-

INVITE VETERANS

The committee in charge of  
Veterans Day, July 9, during  
Aurora's Old Home Week cele-  
brations, invites all veterans and  
their families to join with them.  
They are asked to bring their  
lunch.

There will be races for chil-  
dren, a ladies' softball tourna-  
ment and a big parade at night.

played by both clubs in a clean  
and sportsmanlike manner.

The Newmarket club has suf-  
fered but one defeat to date this  
season and have played two tie  
games with the Aurora club. The  
game this Thursday night with  
Aurora finishes up the schedule  
(with the exception of the post-  
poned games) and it promises to  
be a thriller from beginning to  
end. Fans will want to be on  
hand for this important tussle.

### Jack McCaffrey's Mammoth Bloom Steals Peony Show

First Flower Show Marked  
By Splendid  
Peonies

One of the finest flower shows  
held in recent years was the  
peony show at St. Paul's parish  
hall on Saturday afternoon. The  
flowers were unusually fine and  
public interest was keen.

High spot of the show was  
Jack McCaffrey's entry from  
which the sweepstake winner for  
best single peony bloom in the  
show was selected. This flower  
had a diameter of over eight  
inches.

Mrs. Ed. Brammer took the  
sweepstake for the best rose in  
the show. Arthur Fildes won  
the prize for the best display of  
peonies, not less than six varie-  
ties. There were four wonderful  
entries in this class. Miss L.  
Newton was second. Elgin Per-  
rin and Wilnot Hill, less fortu-  
nate, had beautiful entries.

There were several children's  
entries in the wild flower and  
bird-house classes. Alex. Web-  
ster, secretary of the Horticul-  
tural Society, told The Era that  
entries for these two classes  
would be accepted for the July  
and September shows, although  
not included in the printed prize  
list.

Mrs. John Klees, Aurora, was  
the very acceptable and capable  
judge of the show.

Results of the show are:  
peonies, best three blooms, white,  
cream or yellow: Miss L. New-  
ton, Mrs. Ed. Brammer; flesh,  
blush or light pink: J. J. McCaf-  
frey, James Gibney; deep pink,  
D. Judd, Aurora, Mrs. Ed. Bram-  
mer; red, Elgin Perren, Mrs. Ed.  
Brammer; fancy variety, 2nd,  
Miss L. Newton; any variety,  
Mrs. Ed. Brammer, Miss L. New-  
ton; any variety, named, open to  
exhibitors never before having  
won a peony prize, Mrs. Auley  
Brennar, Queensville.

Best single bloom, J. J. McCaf-  
frey. Best collection, not less  
than three varieties, Mrs. Ed.  
Brammer, D. Judd, Aurora. Best  
collection, fancy varieties, Elgin  
Perren, Miss L. Newton. Best dis-  
play, Arthur Fildes, Miss L.  
Newton.

Pansies, best collection, Iltyd  
Harris, James Gibney. This was  
Mr. Harris' first entry in a

W. M. S. FALL CONFERENCE  
IS ANNOUNCED

The fall conference of the  
Toronto Centre North Presbyterian  
(Aurora to Sutton West) of the  
Woman's Missionary society of the  
United Church will be held at Kes-  
wick United church, Friday, Sep-  
tember 30, at 230 standard time.

DENIES POLICE ARE  
TOO VINDICTIVE

Asked about complaints that  
Newmarket police were going  
too hard on the motoring public,  
as evidenced by the number of  
charges in the local police court,  
Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales said that  
this was not so. Dr. Dales said  
that Newmarket was blamed for  
charges laid by the district  
police, and that the local police  
were using moderation in laying  
charges for traffic offences.

START ON BARN

Work started this week on the  
erection of the second barn at the  
fair grounds. The materials were  
brought from Agincourt with the  
materials for the grandstand.  
When work is completed the lay-  
out will be one of the finest for  
any race-track and fair grounds in  
any town in Ontario. The grandstand  
will seat 600 people.

HOLD PICNIC

The Presbyterian Sunday-  
school held its annual picnic last  
Saturday at Lake Simcoe.

flower show.

Roses, best two blooms, Mrs.  
Auley Brennar, Queensville, Mrs.  
Ed. Brammer. Best bloom, Mrs.  
Ed. Brammer. Best collection,  
Mrs. Ed. Brammer, Wilnot Hill.  
Best arranged basket of  
flowers for living-room, Mrs. L.  
P. Cane, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, Wil-  
not Hill.

These exhibits were exquisite.  
Mrs. Cane's entry was to be  
seen at Trinity United church on  
Sunday.

Aquilegia, best collection, long  
spurred, Mrs. Auley Brennar,  
Queensville, Miss L. Newton.

Best bouquet of wild flowers,  
prepared and shown by school  
child, Joyce Brennar, Queensville,  
Bessie Blair, Joyce Hill.

Best collection of iris, Wilnot  
Hill, Miss L. Newton.  
Best bird-house, built by school  
child, Jack Williams, Joyce Hill.

### GRAND TIME ENJOYED

"The best convention yet," de-  
clared returning delegates from  
the Ontario-Quebec convention  
of Lions clubs at Bigwin this  
week.

International President Frank  
V. Birch addressed the conven-  
tion. District Governor Leland  
W. "Pete" Peterson of Windsor  
presided.

Next year the Lions will go on  
a "dream-boat" convention from  
Sarnia. Instead of one district  
governor, three were elected: J.  
J. Brown, Bowmanville; J. R.  
Dean, Oakville; "Shorty" Green,  
Sudbury.

Frank Courtney of Newmarket  
was elected to the board of gov-  
ernors for a term of two years.

About 219 delegates were pre-  
sent and about 550 Lions and their  
wives registered.

Those attending from New-  
market included Mr. and Mrs. W.  
L. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Alex.  
Eves, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lundy,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilroy,  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Duffy, Mr.  
and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and  
Mrs. Alex. Georgas, Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
E. Lambert, Miss Gwen Lambert,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer, Mr.  
and Mrs. Wm. White, Dr. and  
Mrs. C. E. VanderVoort, Mr. and  
Mrs. R. L. Pritchard and Mr. and  
Mrs. J. S. Law paid shorter visits  
to the convention.

One of the highlights of the  
convention was Tuesday evening  
when a Newmarket girl, Miss  
Gwen Lambert, sang.

### BERYL M. BOGART WEDS J. E. MORRIS

A quiet wedding was solemnized  
Tuesday afternoon at the residence  
of the bride's parents, Prospect St.,  
Newmarket, when Beryl M. Bogart,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.  
Bogart, became the bride of Mr.  
John E. Morris, son of Mr. Morris  
and the late John Morris of Strat-  
ford.

The ceremony was performed by  
the Rev. R. R. McMath of Trinity  
United church, Newmarket, against  
a background of pink and white  
roses, peonies and delphinium.

Given in marriage by her father,  
the bride, who was unattended,  
wore a gown of white net over  
tulle with shoulder length veil  
falling from a bandeau of pearls  
and carrying a shower bouquet of  
pink roses and lilies of the valley.  
The wedding march was played by  
Mrs. Fred Connell, Toronto, cousin  
of the bride, and during the signing  
of the register Mrs. Geo. Arbogast  
of Stratford, sister of the groom,  
sang.

A reception followed, the bride's  
mother receiving in a gown of  
orchid sheer and a cascade of  
pearls while the mother of the  
groom was attired in a gown of  
mauve sheer with corsage of lilies  
of the valley.

Later the couple left on a trip  
to New York city, the bride  
travelling in an ensemble of navy  
blue, trimmed with white and navy  
accessories. Upon their return Mr.  
and Mrs. Morris will reside at 93  
Prospect Ave., Newmarket.

PUPILS WIN PRIZES

In the temperance course of  
study conducted in the junior  
and senior fourth classes in the  
public schools, the W.C.T.U. gave  
prizes as follows: King George  
school, James Russell; Alexander  
Muir school, Muriel Gibney,  
Doris Vanderburg; Stuart Scott  
school, Joyce Hill.

The W. C. T. U. are very grate-  
ful to Misses Holladay and Denne,  
Mr. Jackson and Mr. Forbes for  
conducting the course, also to  
Mrs. M. B. Seldon for marking  
the papers and to Mrs. J. A.  
Maitland for purchasing the  
prizes.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
DISCUSSES UNION

Representing the ten Christian  
churches in Ontario, Rev. Dr. W.  
S. Alexander returned last week  
from the biennial general coun-  
cil of the Congregational-Christian  
church at Beloit College,  
Beloit, Wisconsin.

A delegate of the Disciples of  
Christ addressed the council, Dr.  
Alexander said. There is hope  
of union between the two denom-  
inations. There are 1,100,000 in  
the Congregational-Christian  
church and 1,500,000 in the Dis-  
ciples of Christ.

In the United States, Dr. Alex-  
ander said, southern and north-  
ern Methodists have united,  
while Presbyterians and Bap-  
tists, split at the time of the civil  
war, are still divided.

GIVEN MOVE

A. McDonough, C. N. E. agent at  
Enniskillen, Ont., and formerly of  
Newmarket, has been appointed  
C. N. E. agent at LeRoy and will  
take over the duties of F. Tebo,  
now retired on pension.

### PREVENT THREE DISEASES WITH TOXOID - M.O.H.

Smallpox Vaccination Being  
Neglected, Dr. Wesley  
States

Alarm over the failure of par-  
ents to have their children vac-  
cinated against smallpox is ex-  
pressed by Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.  
O. H., in a letter which was  
given to school children for their  
parents today. The letter fol-  
lows:

We love the children. We feed  
them and clothe them. We also  
care for and protect them in their  
weakness and innocence from  
every possible danger. It is only  
when you have the little ones up  
in the morning, washed, dressed  
and away to school, that you can  
settle down to your regular  
household duties. A few morn-  
ings ago, your M.O.H. was very  
much impressed in one of the  
busy homes in town where a  
fond mother was polishing one of  
Mary Lou's shoes getting her  
little girlie ready for school  
while Mary Lou was bringing  
out sounds of melody on the  
piano in her morning practice.

It is a wonderful blessing to be  
well and strong and healthy.  
There are so many different  
kinds of disease the children are  
exposed to, that we are all try-  
ing to keep them from getting  
sick. When they get sick, it  
adds to the work and anxiety of  
the mother of the family, so that  
we are doing everything in our  
power to protect them from  
sickness. There are a number of  
diseases peculiar to children, dis-  
eases that only children have,  
such as measles, whooping-cough,  
chicken pox, scarlet fever and  
diphtheria.

These diseases are all catching  
from one to another. There al-  
ways has to be a first case of any  
of these infectious diseases, and  
if the first case of measles in  
town could be properly quaran-  
tined, there would not be a sec-  
ond one and the epidemic of  
measles would be killed at the  
start. So you see how important  
it is to notify the health officer  
at once as soon as there is a case  
of any infectious disease. If  
everybody were sufficiently care-  
ful about these diseases, it would  
not be very long until our  
country would be free from  
them. This means that we are  
having these diseases simply be-  
cause of our own carelessness or  
ignorance.

Diphtheria is a very dangerous  
disease and in the past 50 years  
it has wiped out large families.  
It was then some scientist dis-  
covered a cure for the disease,  
which reduced the death rate  
very much. Then it was found  
that children that were treated  
with diphtheria toxoid would not  
take diphtheria. Now general  
toxoiding of all children is the  
order of the day, and at the pre-  
sent time it is safe to say that if  
you have been toxoided against  
diphtheria you will never have  
it.

Scarlet fever is another disease  
that is largely preventable by  
toxoiding. This has not been  
advocated or practised in town  
to the same extent as diphtheria  
toxoiding has, because it requires  
five treatments instead of three,  
because the after-effects are not  
so trivial as those following  
diphtheria toxoiding. Then again  
scarlet fever is not followed with  
the same high death rate as dip-  
theria, and for yet another rea-  
son, Page 6, Col. 6

### POLICE OFFICES APPEAR SMART

The south section of the  
ground floor of the town hall has  
been converted into an attractive  
police office.

Dr. L. W. Dales, chairman of  
the police committee, showed  
the premises to a representative  
of The Era on Monday. You  
enter on the south side of the  
building, going into a waiting-  
room. There is a counter at the  
left and a door behind it lead-  
ing into an office. There is an  
other door at the right leading  
into the cells. There are three  
cells, finished in concrete, with  
standard steel fronts, and a  
toilet in each. From the cells  
there is a door leading into the  
stairway to the courtroom.

The new office and cells will  
cost \$1,500, as estimated, and will  
be formally opened next Tues-  
day, when county and court offi-  
cials will be entertained at din-  
ner.

"If the barometer falls suddenly,  
that's a sign it's stormy?"  
"Either that, or the nail's come  
out."



NEWMARKET GIRL WINS HONORS

Miss Irene Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson,  
has graduated in arts from Victoria College, University of Toronto, with  
honors in modern languages. Miss Patterson is an "old girl" of whom  
Newmarket high school is justly proud. Photograph by courtesy of  
Ashley & Crippen, Toronto.

### Cunningham Homers Twice In Game With Schomberg

Alex Webster Holds Schom-  
berg Down To Three  
Runs

By LORNE MCCORDICK

Garnering an assortment of  
homers and triples that com-  
pletely paralyzed the visitors,  
Newmarket Redmen came out of  
their recent slump, to take an  
easy 21-3 decision from Schom-  
berg last Thursday night.

Charlie Cunningham, the pride  
of The Era staff, pulled a believe-  
it-or-not, with two homers in an  
inning. Other Redmen wielding  
a mighty willow were Harry  
Brammer and Bob Peters with  
circuit clouts aplenty.

Displaying masterly control,  
Alex. Webster made Schomberg's  
half of the first short and sweet,  
as the first three men up retired  
in short order. Tunney and  
Giles scored for Newmarket.

In the second a double play,  
Tunney to Brammer to Peters,  
squashed Schomberg's hopes,  
routed when Sutton scored.

Newmarket's big inning came  
in the fourth when Cunningham  
homered, bringing in Smith and  
Tunney. Peters and Burkholder  
walked and a wild throw to third  
on Brammer's hit brought in  
Peters.

Burkholder came in on Pewee  
Hilton's fly advancing Brammer  
to third. Brammer and Hilton  
scored while Cunningham's sec-  
ond homer of the inning brought  
in Giles and Tunney as well as  
himself.

Wather, the Schomberg pitcher,  
was yanked and Ellison hurried-  
ly sent in. Peters promptly hit  
a triple. The inning ended with  
a total of ten runs chalked up on  
the score board.

Brammer brought in two other  
runners with his four-bagger in  
the fifth. Harry played heads-  
up ball all night, pulling several  
spectacular catches.

Cliff Giles and Mickey Smith  
were unable to cash in on a ball  
player's dream, as with the  
bases loaded twice in the sixth,  
Smith walked and Giles hit a  
single forcing Big Alex out at  
home.

Schomberg: Graham, ss; Skin-  
ner, rf; Kay, cf; Thompson, 1b;  
B. Sutton, lf; Forn, 2b; Cutler,  
3b; battery, Sutton, Wather and  
Ellison.

Newmarket: Giles, cf; Hilton,  
ss; Smith, rf; Tunney, 3b, Cun-  
ningham, lf; Peters, 1b; Bram-  
mer, 2b; battery, Burkholder  
and Webster.

It was the first day of a new  
term, and the teacher asked a  
small girl in her class—a new  
pupil—what her father's name  
was.  
"Daddy," replied the child.  
"Yes, I know," said the teach-  
er. "But what does your mother  
call him?"  
"She doesn't call him any-  
thing," was the quick answer.  
"She likes him."

FRIDAY IS HOLIDAY

Friday, July 1, will be observ-  
ed as Dominion Day and a pub-  
lic holiday. There will be no  
celebration at the fair grounds.

FRIENDS CONVENE HERE

The yearly meeting of Friends  
starts today at Pickering College,  
with the sessions open to the  
public. There will be interest-  
ing speakers in the evenings.

### SUMMER WEDDING IS PRETTY EVENT

A pretty summer wedding will  
take place on July 1 in Knox  
United church, Sutton, when Ruby  
May Culverwell, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Frank Culverwell of Sut-  
ton, becomes the bride of Royden  
A. Stone of Ottawa, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. M. A. Stone of Toronto.

The ceremony will be performed  
by Rev. Gordon Gould of London,  
Ont., assisted by Rev. N. S. Ander-  
son of Sutton. The church will be  
decorated with pink and blue  
delphiniums and field daisies,  
against a background of ferns.

The bride, wearing a white lace  
frook, and carrying butterfly roses  
and lily-of-the-valley, will be given  
away by her father and will be  
attended by Miss Pearl Culverwell,  
wearing turquoise taffeta and  
carrying Johanna Hill roses and  
baby's breath. Charles Stone of  
Toronto will act as best man, while  
the ushers are Mr. Tom Culverwell  
and Mr. Harry Atchison of  
Toronto.

Following the ceremony, a re-  
ception will be held at "Riverside,"  
where over 100 guests will be re-  
ceived. Among those expected  
from a distance are Mr. and  
Mrs. A. Secret of Windsor; Mrs. T.  
Peak of Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and  
Mrs. F. Liddle of Ottawa and Mr.  
and Mrs. A. Blade of Ottawa.

After a motor trip to Montreal  
and the United States, the young  
couple will live in Ottawa.

NEWMARKET DOG IS

HIGHLY INTELLIGENT  
J. R. Y. Broughton's German  
police dog (not an Alsatian) can  
count. Mr. Broughton places a  
candy on the dog's nose and tells  
him not to touch it until he  
reaches a certain number. Mr.  
Broughton will recite several  
numbers and tell the dog to wait  
for the certain number. When the  
named number is spoken, there  
is a flash and the candy is gone.

NEW PASTOR COMES

HERE FROM WINDSOR  
Taking up organization work  
again, Rev. Clayton Kidd of the  
Church of the Nazarene preaches  
here on July 10 for his last Sunday  
as pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd and  
two children will continue to make  
their home in Newmarket, although  
Mr. Kidd will be away a good deal.  
He will be succeeded here by Rev.  
Harry Muxworthy, Windsor. Mr.  
Muxworthy has a wife and three  
children. He is Nazarene district  
secretary for Ontario.

### Seven Days In Jail Loses Car 3 Months

Refused Admittance To  
Hotel, Accused Man  
Testifies

Convicted on a charge of  
driving while intoxicated, Albert  
Westmore, Clarkson, was sen-  
tenced to seven days in jail and  
his car was impounded for three  
months, in Newmarket police  
court on Tuesday.

Westmore was arrested in  
Pefferlaw, where he drove his  
car into the ditch. Westmore  
testified he had been drinking  
and wanted to stay over-night at  
the hotel in Pefferlaw but was  
refused admittance. He said he  
knew he couldn't drive his car  
because of his condition.

VETERANS ELECT  
NORTH YORKERS

York County Veterans re-elected  
Col. W. P. Mulock for the  
eighth consecutive term at their  
annual meeting on Saturday.  
Other officers included vice-pres-  
idents, Harry Thompson of Sut-  
ton, George Price, Mount Albert  
and William Hill of Aurora.

"We found the accused man  
leaning against a post in Peffer-  
law," said Constable W. E. Mar-  
tindale, who was accompanied  
by Constable Alex. McCallum.  
"He refused to give up the keys  
of his car."  
Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe  
presided.

### Public Awaits Definite Information For Building

Mayor Thinks Sales Tax  
Removal Is Con-  
structive

Quite a number of Newmarket  
people are thinking of building  
if there is any financial help in  
the new federal housing legisla-  
tion. The Era learned this week  
from local builders.

Dubious about the wisdom of  
the housing legislation, Mayor  
Dr. S. J. Boyd told The Era, how-  
ever, that he believed the re-  
moval of sales tax from building  
materials was a constructive  
move.

Hardware manufacturers are  
shipping goods to the trade with-  
out invoices, as the result of  
confusion arising out of the bud-  
get removal of sales tax from  
building materials. The Era  
learned from John Macnab,  
local hardware man.

Mr. Macnab cited Hardware  
and Metal, trade magazine,  
which says that dealers are sell-  
ing goods on a "guess" basis.  
This magazine says that removal  
of the tax on the finished goods  
and application to raw materials

COTTAGE BUILT IN WEEK

Ross Howlett is building a  
house on Park Ave. for Hal  
Rhinehart. Mr. Howlett and a  
crew of men spent last week in  
Algonquin Park building a cot-  
tage. Construction of the cot-  
tage took one week. Mrs. How-  
lett went on the trip with her  
husband.

will not lower costs much.

Some of the contradictions  
cited by this magazine are: Lock  
sets exempt, but knobs and  
handles bought separately sub-  
ject to sales tax. Sash pulleys  
exempt, but not sash cord and  
weights.

The sales tax is removed on a  
small sash pulley which costs  
only a few cents, but the farmer  
will still have to pay sales tax  
on the heavy track and hangers  
for his barn doors.

Furnaces are exempt but  
stoves are not. Manufacturers of  
both articles have to pay sales  
tax on pig iron for furnaces but  
not on pig iron for stoves.

### Hippos Rock Boats And Crocs Take Passengers

World Traveller Visits  
Newmarket In Car  
And Trailer

She travels alone but is not  
lonely.

Mrs. I. W. Moshier, a cousin of  
F. H. Hewson, manager of the  
Imperial Bank, has lived by her-  
self in a trailer since February.

She couldn't be lonely, for her  
mind is richly stored with ex-  
periences gained in many lands.  
Mrs. Moshier is a guest of Mr.  
and Mrs. Hewson. She arrived  
on Friday from Florida where  
she spent part of the winter.

A representative of The Era  
enjoyed an hour's chat with Mrs.  
Moshier at her trailer home on  
Monday afternoon. Mrs. Moshier  
opened a screen door to admit  
the visitor. The interior of the  
trailer was smartly finished.

There were the "makings" of  
two double beds, with a collaps-  
ible partition which made the  
trailer into two rooms at will.  
There was a refrigerator, a sink,  
the water pumped by hand from  
a tank at the back where the  
gas tank of an automobile would  
be, an oil stove, many neatly  
fitted in little shelves for dishes,  
clothes or other articles. There  
were a clothes closet and a  
wash-room.

When Mrs. Moshier decides to  
stop for the night, she jacks up  
the trailer, which has only two  
wheels, and if she is going to use  
the oil-stove she actually uses a  
level to make sure that the floor  
is even.

Mrs. Moshier was born in  
Brantford. Her husband, who  
was a professor at the University  
Page 6, Col. 6

PLAY AT ALLANDALE

The Newmarket tennis club will  
be guests of Allandale on Friday,  
when a league fixture will be  
played.

HAS BEEN ILL

Many friends will be pleased to  
see Joe Smith back at his place of  
business again. He has been con-  
fined to his bed for the past week  
through illness.

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## The Newmarket Era

Founded 1852

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,  
Editor and Proprietor  
142 Main St., Newmarket

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29TH, 1938

### CHEAPER HOUSING

Newmarket needs a board of trade or a business men's association. There are plenty of undertakings which a board of trade could undertake to interest people in Newmarket, to bring more business to Newmarket or to make Newmarket a nicer place to live or to help the town council plan Newmarket's future. For instance the Orillia board of trade has been studying new federal legislation to promote building. We give you a report from the Orillia Packet and Times, which is of more than passing interest.

The board of trade is planning to take advantage of the dominion government's new housing scheme to promote a building campaign in Orillia. The new bill was thoroughly discussed this week, and as a result, at a special meeting held on Monday morning, the following telegram was sent to the Hon. Charles A. Dunning, minister of finance:

"Council Orillia board of trade much gratified with your plan for stimulating building. Would respectfully suggest, however, that proposal that municipalities should sell lots at \$30 is unjust to owners of vacant property who have paid heavy taxes throughout depression. Moreover, these lots represent tax arrears and failure to realize value would add to tax burden.

"Would also urge that provision for tax payment by individuals should be extended to individuals building homes for rental. Part II, not operating here, but homes for rental needed and individuals, particularly those owning vacant lots, ready to build if given encouragement and relief from extreme taxation."

This telegram refers to the proposal that the dominion government should pay 100 per cent of the taxes for the first year, 50 per cent for the second year and 25 per cent for the third year on houses erected by an owner for occupation by himself. The board felt that this, or some similar concession, should be made to persons who would be willing to erect houses for rental, for which there has been a demand in Orillia this spring far beyond the supply. Part II of the act provides assistance, and a fixed tax rate of ten mills for low rental housing erected by a municipality or by other "local authority" on a non-profit or limited-dividend basis. But it is not thought probable that Orillia would be in a position to take advantage of the provisions of this part, which the minister of finance himself explained, is intended to apply to the larger centres.

Mr. Geo. A. McLean, M.P., is co-operating in bringing these amendments to the attention of the minister.

The board of trade is also taking steps to try to interest a lending corporation to make loans in Orillia. In the past, the cost of inspection has been a stumbling block. But under the new act the government undertakes to pay \$20 towards the cost of the first inspection, and mileage for subsequent inspections, in places where there is not sufficient business to justify the opening of an office. Under the new act, authority is given for loans up to 90 per cent of the lending value, for approved loans.

### NEW DEAL IN SCHOOL

Northern York county can look back upon the school year now completed with considerable satisfaction. There has been a new deal for the child in most of our public schools. Under the leadership of Inspector R. H. Roberts, our schools have made a great deal out of the suggestions of the new course of studies. Many of the teachers have been free to do this last year things they have wanted to do for a long time. We are told that some of the senior teachers, who might be expected to be least warm towards radical curriculum changes, have been most successful in carrying out the new ideas. "No two children are exactly alike," said Chief Inspector V. K. Groer in a recent address on the new studies. He said that the new course would have the children "learn to do by doing and to do by knowing," and emphasizes "self-expression wisely directed, and warns against arbitrary repression."

### FOUR SHORT YEARS

Last week The Era had the pleasure and honor of publishing a picture of Miss Nora Penrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penrose. That makes the writer aware that it is nearly four years since he came to Newmarket. One of the very first, if not the first, articles he wrote for The Era was an account of Miss Penrose's brilliant high school career, which she was then leaving behind her for university. They have been four crowded happy years for us. We imagine Miss Penrose would say the same of her years at university.

### TROUBLED WITH MOSQUITOES?

Newmarket's board of health is giving good advice in advising citizens to pour oil on the troubled waters where mosquitoes breed. Old crank-case oil will do.

### A GRAND GRANDSTAND

Citizens are going to have quite a pleasant surprise when they see the nice little grandstand which has been erected at the fair grounds. A combined agricultural fair and horse show should go over very nicely. Such an event, however, as pointed out by Mr. W. M. Cockburn, the agricultural representative, recently, should not be planned primarily as a scheme to bring business to town. It should be put over by an agricultural society, working intelligently to improve the standard of farm stock and production.

### RADICALISM BECOMES CONSERVATISM

Sometimes there is the difference of only a few years between radical ideas and conservative ideas. The suggestions made a few years ago by Agnes Macphail, M.P., former Sharon school teacher, that Canada's penal institutions were antiquated in their methods were regarded seriously only by her radical associates of the "ginger group." She kept at it, however, and now a commission report bears out fully all the radical ideas of Miss Macphail. The idea of state medicine is another pet of the same corner of the federal house. It is still a radical idea, but it is rapidly becoming respectable. In Midland two weeks ago Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison, rector of St. Paul's Anglican church, Toronto, (formerly Canon Cody's church), telling of his experiences in the north-west, said that in outlying areas state medicine was becoming a necessity. He added: "That might be a good thing everywhere. If the education of our children is so important that we arrange that everyone, no matter how poor, shall learn to read and write, I do not know but that the health of the human body is much more important. In every city and every town there should be opportunity for the latest treatment in medical care and nursing."

### Credit Unions Too

The same point is illustrated by the debate in parliament on Friday on small loan companies. A Liberal member from Saskatchewan said that the government should "set up credit unions or else make a grant of \$10,000 to the Canadian Association for Adult Education to promote the cause of co-operative credit unions." And of course the C.C.F. members of the house said: "Hear, hear." The Toronto Star's report of the debate added: "Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, also thumped approval."

### Amazing Success

It seems to us that credit unions are rank socialism, and yet there is evidently within the ranks of the old parties substantial support for them. Did you know that millions of dollars have been loaned in Canada by credit unions, and repaid to them? The credit unions of the farmers and fishermen of eastern Nova Scotia have been widely publicized, but they are not as large, or doing anything like the business of the credit unions of Quebec or several credit unions in the city of Ottawa. These credit unions have had amazing success in making loans and getting them repaid.

### Credit Union Field

The credit union is really more in competition with the small loan company than with the chartered bank. Credit unions have had great success in making small personal loans, which we believe the chartered banks have avoided as much as possible until recently. We believe that today the chartered banks will lend money for a reasonable purpose to any person of good character with a wage, salary or other income. In the past they have required more in the way of security, and they must be cautious in order to avoid losses and remain solvent. But credit unions have been able to go farther with less risk. How is this possible?

### How It Works

Consider the nature of a credit union. A dozen farmers get together and decide to form a credit union. They secure a charter under existing Ontario legislation on credit unions, and then sell shares, say, for \$10 each. Most of them agree to deposit a dollar a week in the union and to persuade their friends to deposit money. The bank is open only one day a week, every Saturday in the nearest market town. They have elected a board and members of the board have agreed to take turns in serving free of charge in accepting deposits. There may be a little rent to pay but that is the only expense. Then one of the members gets hard up and applies for a loan. He has already tied up all his available cash in cattle which he is keeping over winter. Perhaps he even borrowed money for this purpose from a chartered bank. Now he needs money for an operation for a member of the family, or to permit his wife to go some distance to visit her mother who is very ill. Or perhaps he just wants to buy a cream separator or a washing-machine and wants to avoid the high cost of instalment buying. This sort of loan may not appeal to a chartered bank, and yet the board of directors of the credit union, all knowing the farmer personally, may decide that there is no risk involved and make the loan. More than that, the farmer may feel a little more conscientious about returning the money because he has borrowed it from fellow farmers and from himself. He was probably subjected to a good deal of "education" before the credit union was started, and his interest in the credit union and his understanding of the principles on which it is operating may make him more anxious to repay promptly. Anyway, Canadian credit unions have an amazing record.

### Amazing Strength

One of four credit unions in the city of Ottawa has loaned \$850,000 to its members in 25 years with losses totalling \$243. In 1925 there were over 200 credit unions in the province of Quebec with assets of over \$16,000,000. We believe that there has been a steady growth since that time. The Nova Scotia credit unions, started only six years ago, have a share capital in excess of \$400,000.

### SHOULD STUDY ORILLIA LIGHTING

A few weeks ago The Era advised that Newmarket authorities inspect Orillia's new bracket street lighting before deciding to use standards. If the bracket lights were even equally good as the standards, they would be more acceptable in Newmarket because of the street and sidewalk space they would save. However, they are not just as good, but both better and cheaper, according to the Orillia Packet and Times.

Particulars about the new Orillia lights are given in the following article from the Packet and Times:

One of the fears expressed by some merchants when the new intense street light was proposed was that the increased light would interfere with the window lighting, and necessitate added installation. Experience has shown the exact opposite to be the effect. The bright light in the street adds to the appearance of the windows. This is well illustrated by the windows at Steacy's. Always well lighted, they have become still more brilliant since the high candle power fixture was installed outside them.

On the trip to the mining country there were questions asked by editors in several towns where street lighting is contemplated, as to the Orillia system, and, in particular, as to the cost compared with standards. The answer is that the bracket system, even with the more elaborate lantern fixtures, costs

only about half as much to install as standards. For instance, the annual charge for standards such as the sample erected at the corner of West and Mississauga streets, was quoted at \$4,800, as against \$3,200 for the bracket-lantern type. And this for 1000 watt lamps, whereas there is 1500 watts (two 750s) in the standard, which nevertheless throws less light on the roadway than the 1000 watts, because nearly half of its effect is wasted on the sky. The bracket-lantern system is therefore, both cheaper and more effective. Moreover, where the annual sum to be paid for maintenance is limited, the saving on installation costs can be invested in current. And after all, it is light that is wanted.

The Midland Free Press, which recently purchased the Midland Argus, and is now giving Midland a finer newspaper than ever, says: "Still another weekly newspaper amalgamation has taken place. The Parry Sound North Star has purchased the plant and business of the Parry Sound Canadian, which has been in business for 40 years. One newspaper is all that is required to serve any community under 20,000 people these days, and in a number of Canadian cities over that size one newspaper is filling the bill satisfactorily. Windsor, London, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Kingston, and Brantford have but one newspaper."

### READING THE SIGNS

There will be no federal election this fall, we are told, as there were few tax reductions in the budget. If we must wait for an election year for tax reductions, let us hope for an election soon. Eliminating the sales tax would give a nice impetus to business. We have to remember, however, that the federal government is piling up a deficit year after year, and that we may have the sales tax with us for a long time.

### A HOLIDAY A MONTH

June 9, observed as the king's birthday, although as a matter of fact a lot of other people have a better claim to that particular day, was declared a public holiday in Barrie. June 3 always passed as a legal and bank holiday but not as a general holiday, and the Barrie Examiner thinks that it was a mistake to depart from the old practice. Why bankers need more holidays than merchants and printers we could never figure out. We are just as anxious for a holiday as the next fellow. Newmarket held to the old practice, however, with only schools and banks taking the holiday. Even postal employees, who were entitled to some sort of a holiday, kindly distributed The Era as usual. We favor holidays, but not Thursday holidays. A holiday on the first Monday in every month is our suggestion.

## The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

STRAWBERRY TIME AT INGLESIDE

"How do you people make strawberry shortcake?" demanded the head of the house, as he returned from a round of distributing strawberries.

"Ask mother," said I, "she usually makes them."

"Well," said mother, judiciously, as she proceeded to manufacture the asked for dainty, "if I made it to suit myself, I'd make a light cake—"

"Oh never, no never!" we chanted in unison—"Well—hardly ever," she rejoined in Gilbertian vein, "but," she continued severely, "you two are two to one, and besides, you eat three times as much, so I make the biscuit variety."

"Yes, yes," we agreed, with one eye on the cream and scarlet confection taking shape before our eyes.

"The thing is," went on my better half as he gazed upon the finished product, "one of my customers has always made the cake variety, and when I mentioned the kind we make she immediately asked for the recipe."

Seeing our barely concealed amusement, he went on defensively—"What am I, that I should know these mysteries?"

"Well, here's the recipe," said mother, and listening, I thought maybe somebody else might like it, so here it is.

### Ingredients

2 cups pastry flour  
2 rounded tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt (scant)  
Milk, strawberries.

### Method

Sift the flour, salt and baking powder; add the sugar, then cut in the shortening, and mix with enough milk to make a soft dough.

Pat to the size of a cake tin or cut into individual cakes. Bake quickly, split and butter while hot.

Have ready a box and a half of strawberries, mashed with sugar to

taste, and a tiny bit of water. Put generously between the layers and more generously still on top and you have a "dish to set before a king."

There is something of artistry about strawberry picking. We try to do it all in the early evening.

For one thing I can't stand the heat while the sun is directly overhead, and we find besides, that berries picked in the evening, retain their color and fragrance and also firmness, better. And then there are so many lovely things happening at that time in the evening.

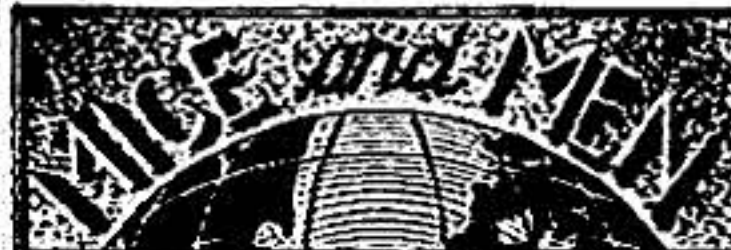
For one thing we have a concert—no, not radio, nor do we lift our own voices in song. We hear "bird songs at eventide" and what singing!

The song sparrows, high on the apple-trees sing their little roundelay; the killdeer call all about us; the robins converse about family affairs, frequently breaking into song, and also, I've no doubt, talking about the fine feed they had off the patch before we interfering humans came along.

We hear the dogs bringing the cows home, and the very loud purring of Cappy, who seems to think strawberry picking is staged solely for his enjoyment, as he wanders about from place to place always within sight, or lies close beside one of us and sings himself to sleep.

And there is the beauty of the berries themselves; sometimes sitting up in perky clusters above their green settling; sometimes hiding coyly, until lured gently from their leafy bed.

There is, in our lives, the beauty of fine pictures, fine books, beautiful and inspiring music, and there is also the beauty of the simple things of which strawberry picking is one and not the least!



President Roosevelt has approved a bill permitting Canadians to keep their cars for six months in the United States without bonding them. The Canadian government took a similar move with regard to United States cars two years ago.

General Franco has proposed the setting apart of a neutral harbor solely for commercial traffic and under the control of nationals of neutral countries, as the only solution for the bombing of ports in Republican Spain.

More than a million persons have been inoculated against cholera in Shanghai's international settlement and French Concession, within the last two months. It has reached epidemic proportions in Shanghai.

Chinese and Japanese warplanes met in a tremendous aerial battle on Sunday, over Nanchang. General Chiang Kai-shek's largest air base.

Imperial Airways inaugurated the first flying-boat passenger and mail service to Australia, when the Cordelia left Southampton on the 13,000 mile trip, early Sunday morning. The aeroplane is expected in Sydney on July 5.

Vandals, thought to be Nazis by the Jewish congregation, broke into the University Avenue Synagogue in Toronto on Saturday night, and did great damage to the holy scrolls, prayer books, and other articles.

It was early morning and workmen were changing trains at Jamaica station.

"Who left his lunch in the Port Jefferson train?" cried the conductor. Somebody piped up that he should hold on to it.

"But," complained the conductor, "he forgot to leave the coffee."

A subscription to The Era will make a friend happy.

### Elmhurst Beach

Dr. Johnson of Winnipeg visited his sister, Mrs. L. B. Pollock, for a few days this week.

Quite a number from the community attended the decoration at Queensville cemetery on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armitage of Markham, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Harron of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rieger spent Sunday with Mrs. Abe Sedore.

Miss Joyce Cameron has been sick but friends hope she will soon be out and around again.

Mrs. Norman Linstead has returned home from Toronto where she has been visiting friends for a week.

Mr. Leslie Lockerbie has blood poisoning in his hand and it is hoped that it will soon be all right again.

Congratulations are extended to Joyce Cameron in passing all her exams for her first year in Newmarket high school.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon attended the wedding of their niece, Beatrice Waldon, in Christ's Church in Toronto last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock attended the closing exercises and garden party at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, last Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Lunn has taken a position in Toronto and friends wish her every success.

Newmarket next week. She has been residing at St. Paul, Minn. for over three years and is coming here for a visit. For five days previous to Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Coryell writes, it was from 90 to 104 degrees in the shade at St. Paul.

Mr. J. A. Wismer of Parkdale, son of Mr. D. L. Wismer of this town, has passed his examinations for the degree of B. A. at the university with honors in mental and moral philosophy and civil polity.

Mr. Wismer is to be congratulated and his friends in North York will welcome the news.

Next Sunday Rev. George Webber will preach his farewell sermon in a Methodist church, having been transferred to Euclid Ave. church, Toronto.

Mrs. Coryell expects to be in



### THE CHUMS BEMOAN SOME BIRDLAND EVILS

BY RUTH DINGMAN HERR

"I certainly wish that Mr. Jones would weed his garden more frequently," said Mrs. Rob Robin to her neighbor, Jenny, the House Wren.

"Why, what difference does it make to you?" asked Jenny.

"A great deal," Mrs. Rob replied. "When he weeds, I just go out with him and pick up the worms after him. It is very convenient. And I need so many worms these days to feed my second family of youngsters. They're such lazy children."

"It certainly does look ridiculous to see you stuffing worms into the mouth of a child that looks almost as big as yourself," said Jenny. "If they were mine I'd simply tell them to feed themselves or else go without. You pamper them too much."

"I suppose I do," agreed the Rob Robin lady. "But you're so strong-minded, you know, Jenny. Look at that pretty Goldfinch over there on the wire! Mrs. Goldfinch was telling me about her lovely nest of eggs, this morning. Imagine looking after eggs at this time of year."

"Of course, our friends, the Cedar Waxwings, are just as slow about it," said Jenny. "Some birds have crazy notions."

"Look out, folks," called Rob Robin just then, across the garden. "There's a cat prowling down by the back fence."

"Come on with me then, children," Mrs. Robin called quickly. "I'll see you again, Jenny."

Jenny Wren scolded heartily to herself at the news about the cat, and went cautiously nearer to observe his whereabouts. A moment later she had hunted up the Robins and was giving them her news.

"You needn't worry about Sneaky, the Cat, for a little while," she said. "He had already caught a bird."

"How ghastly!" shuddered Mrs. Robin. "Anyone we know?"

"A young Song Sparrow, I think," said the Wren. "I didn't like to get

too close. If only there was something we could do about the dreadful cat. The situation is really frightful. We don't know who will be the next victim."

"That is not the only evil in birdland," stated Rob Robin. "I have just been hearing about one of the worst scandals that ever occurs among the birds."

"What is that?" asked the others. "Mr. and Mrs. Meadowlark were telling me about a young Cowbird that they have brought up. He has just finally left them, to go and live with his own people, without so much as a word of thanks, of course, for all they have done for him."

"Why do they do it?" asked Mrs. Rob.

"They can't very well help themselves," replied Rob. "Once a Cowbird's egg is laid in their nest, they either have to hatch it out or else desert the nest, unless they build another layer over the top of the eggs, and then, of course, they have to sacrifice their own eggs, too. The Yellow Warbler sometimes does that, or else deserts the nest, but personally I would rather hatch out the egg than give up my own eggs."

"Yes, hatch it out and then have it hatch out earlier than the others and grab all the best food, and grow up bigger and stronger, and shove the other birds out of the nest, to die on the ground," said Mrs. Robin.

"The Meadowlarks lost two of their children on account of the Cowbird, and yet, once they have taken him into the family, they treat him just like one of their own," Mr. Robin said. "I simply can't understand it."

"It's very depressing that that sort of evil has to be put up with," said Jenny. "We must educate the birds, so that they will be able to fight these things. When you think of how many other birds are sacrificed for every single Cowbird that grows up, you certainly become discouraged. It's distressing, all right."

### A NONCONFORMIST ORDER OF SERVICE

By Rev. R. R. McMath

#### Articles 3 and 4

It is simple but correct psychology to have Consecration follow Instruction. That is the third step in an order of service. The form or fashion of the act of consecration is most important. In the old days, attendants were invited to come forward and kneel at the altar. Later it was suggested they should stand up or raise a hand. More recently cards were provided for them to sign. All these were definite. And why not? If a business man feels he has done his job when he makes a sale, or the insurance man feels he has done his well when he delivers the policy, why should the preacher of the gospel be satisfied with anything less than a number definitely accepting the gospel he has preached?

A new method of definite consecration may be found in the offering of ourselves, and therefore should naturally follow the sermon. In the presentation of it there

should be a Choral Dedication. Let the choir and the congregation join in singing "We Give Thee But Thine own, etc." Again, that eliminates the priest and involves all taking part. Indeed, the priest should consecrate himself anew with his people. It should be a united and entire act of consecration.

Now, having approached the throne of Grace; having listened to the appeal of the Gospel of Christ and having readily responded, we naturally reach the fourth and concluding thought which is the Dismissal.

Careful thought must be given to the Dismissal. I have been in churches where some folk would almost knock you down in their rush for the door. In others the choir would greet one another with hearty laughing and the whole scene would remind one of the ending of a rugby game. May I remind you that everything must be done "decently and in order."

A strong hymn of renewed faith or of deep consecration, or of rich appreciation of the majesty of God should be sung and the benediction pronounced. The choir should chant the Hebrew Benediction or the Nunc Dimittis as a Recessional.

If such be well timed, the last of the choir will be gone from the church and the singing die in the distance as the congregation begins to move away. Such an Order of Divine Service should make worshippers say "We were glad when they said unto us, let us go into the house of the Lord."

The young married couple were having a disagreement while awaiting lunch at a modest eating-house. The woman was grumbling because they were unable to afford the luxurious restaurants which had been a feature of their honeymoon.

"You can't have a brass band everywhere you go," said the man crossly.

"Oh, yes, I can," snapped his wife. "I've got it with me now—on my finger."

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**SHARON**  
The regular meeting of the Sharon Women's Institute will be

held at the home of Mrs. Harold Boyd, Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Roll-call: A way of making money for our institute. A reading by

Dorothy Gartshore. A report of the convention by Mrs. Parker. A prize will be given for the best rose. There will also be an ex-

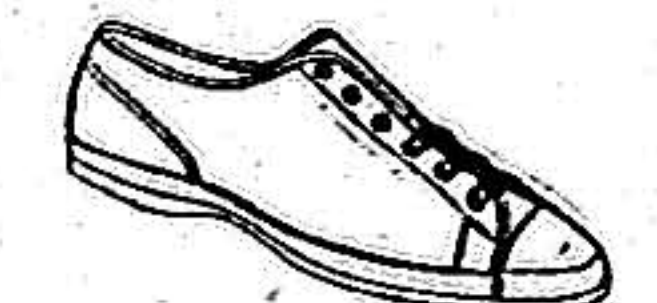
change of iris roots. The refreshment committee is Mrs. Fred Mackrill, Mrs. David Coates and Mrs. Eugene Kitley.

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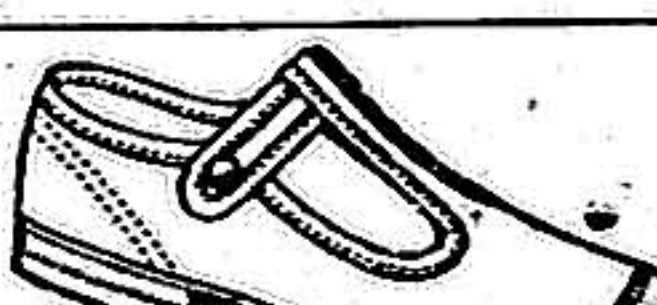
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**HOSIERY**  
Full Fashioned  
Fine quality hosiery to match your new shoes—assuring your complete satisfaction as to appearance, quality and economy. Latest shades, pair.  
69c 2 Pairs for \$1.35

### POLICE COURT CITY BOYS KNOCK DOWN CITIZEN

Tom Hibbert, Georgina township, charged with having a slot machine in his shop, was fined \$25 and costs of \$11.50, or 30 days and the machine ordered to be confiscated at police court on Tuesday.

Constable W. J. Myers testified he received a package of cigarettes in exchange for two slugs.

Charged with committing common assault against Ed. McGrady, Newmarket, Russell R. Brown, David Robbins, and James McMahon were each fined \$5 and costs, or ten days while Ralph Montgomery was fined \$10 and costs or 15 days. All four young men were from Toronto. It was the night of the street dance.

"They were using profane language and I told them not to," said Mr. McGrady.

The assault took place on June 15 near the sign-board at Queen and Main Sts. The four knocked over McGrady, who injured his head, then they ran, pursued by Constables, Mount, Watt and Fleury, who later captured the four men, according to the constables' story.

Charges of having liquor in an unlawful place laid against Harold Williams, Kenneth Gould, Kenneth Wright, Russell Barrera, Toronto, and James Hardy, Toronto, were all changed to consuming and each was fined \$10 and costs, or 15 days and the liquor seized on each charge was ordered to be confiscated. These were four different cases, four cars being involved.

A charge of bigamy laid against Frederick York, Toronto, was adjourned one week and bail was set at \$1,500.

The evidence in the four charges laid against a 16-year-old Newmarket boy was heard and the accused was remanded in custody one week for sentence. Charges of taking an auto against two Toronto boys were disposed of in juvenile court.

The four charges were failing to remain at the scene of an accident, reckless driving, driving without an operator's permit, and taking an auto.

Constable Martindale said the Newmarket boy told him that he had thrown away the keys of the car. The car had been taken from the Edgewater dance hall without the owner's permission and the boy didn't even know who the owner was, the constable stated. The boy had only a 60-day permit.

Speaking for the boy, who is only 16, K. M. R. Stiver stated that the boy's parents could do little with him and that he had been given every chance, and he advised the boy be not sent to jail but sent to a corrective or training school.

A charge of driving while intoxicated laid against Roderick Ward was adjourned one week and bail was set at \$200.

Joseph Ricco, peddling without a license, \$2 and costs.

Louisa Birnes, no operator's permit, \$10 and costs, or ten days.

William Hansler, Newmarket, \$10 and costs, or ten days.

Kenneth Peacock, speeding, \$6 and costs, or six days.

Dufferin Paving Co., speeding, \$8 and costs.

Martin Lang, speeding, \$8 and costs.

Gardner McCrea Ltd., speeding, \$10 and costs, or ten days.

John Magill, Toronto, speeding, \$5 and costs, or five days.

L. B. Pollock, speeding, \$5 and costs.

Britton Dunsmore, speeding, \$6 and costs, or six days.

Stanley Bailey, speeding, \$6 and costs or six days.

Alfred N. Seager, speeding, \$8 and costs.

H. M. Loy, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Fulton W. Jenkins, speeding, \$6 and costs.

Joseph Black, speeding, \$8 and costs.

William A. Willison, speeding, \$6 and costs.

Jack Cameron, bad brakes, \$10 and costs.

Harry Neilsen, no name on truck, remanded for sentence on payment of costs.

J. B. Aylward, Queensville, excess load, \$10 and costs or ten days.

Morace Keater, bad brakes, \$10 and costs.

Henry Chapman, reckless driving, \$10 and costs.

Fred Robinson, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Frank S. Lear, speeding, \$10 and costs.

W. J. Malcolm, speeding, \$6 and costs.

Ronald Whitehead, speeding, \$9 and costs.

Arthur Tuckett, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Wallace White, speeding, \$5 and costs.

Thomas Perry, failure to produce, \$3 and costs.

### Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston and son, Thaine, also Mrs. Warlaw, all of Owen Sound, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Kershaw's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and Miss Joyce Tate spent the weekend at their cottage at Orchard Beach Gardens.

Mrs. Quakenbush and Diane have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. F. McKrill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kershaw and Mr. Howard Fry have been visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw in Goderich.

Mrs. Merton Shaw and Miss Ruth Woodworth of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mrs. Shaw.

Miss Blanche Hall of Mount Albert spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. F. Tate and Miss Joyce Tate spent Wednesday last at Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dankert and Philip are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown.

Mr. Stewart Davidson of Toronto visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, on Sunday.

Service will be held at the United church on Sunday next at the usual time, 7.30 p.m.

The new minister, Rev. Hugh Shannon, will be in charge of the service. Sunday-school is at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

### HOLT METHODISTS PLAN CAMP MEETING

The Toronto district of the Free Methodist church will hold their annual camp meeting in Holland Landing Park, July 15 to 24. Rev. W. S. Kendall, Chetek, Wisconsin, and ministers of the district will be the speakers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these meetings. For further information apply to Rev. M. S. Benn, district elder, Holland Landing.

M. J. Brubacher has accepted a position with Sulton creamery for two months.

Miss Alice Babcock of Uxbridge spent the weekend at her home here and will spend the summer vacation at Harrow-smith, Ontario.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. John D. Thompson and Mr. John A. Ianson who are celebrating their birthdays this week. Mr. Ianson is 76 years young and Mrs. Thompson is 72.

Mrs. Wm. Stickwood spent Thursday with Mrs. August Gibson of Hope.

Several from Holt attended decoration day services at Queensville last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Shultz of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Brubacher, this week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alan McInnis and Miss McPherson of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Leek and family, Uxbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cupples and family.

Miss Caroline Ianson of Toronto is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ianson.

Miss Mildred Mitchell, Newmarket, spent the weekend with Miss Elda Stickwood.

Mr. Judson Rutledge of Ravenshoe spent Sunday with Mr. Floyd Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dike and baby George were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney on Sunday.

### VOTE ON SCHOOL AT END OF YEAR

A request from the high school board that a vote on the necessary debentures for a vocational wing to the high school be held at the time of the regular municipal election, was received by the town council on Tuesday of last week.

This would avoid the expense of a special vote, said the letter from A. M. Mills, secretary of the board.

Appreciation of the attitude of the board was expressed by Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd and Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales.

A request from R. C. Morrison for permission to put a banner

across Main St., announcing a tourist bureau in his store, was approved.

Mrs. Anthony Wolfe asked for a reduction in the business assessment of \$1,000 on the Wolfe store. The building was assessed in addition for \$3,675, she stated. The business assessment at their former store on Botsford St. was only \$250, she said.

### TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Monday included eggs, grade A large, ungraded, cases returned, 23 cents per dozen to the producers. No. 1 butter was selling at 25 1/2 cents per pound. Spring broilers, 1 to 1 1/2 pounds were 15 cents per pound for select. A. Weighty steers sold at \$6 to \$7.75. Butcher cattle traded at \$7 and fed calves were priced at \$8. Off-truck bacon hogs closed at \$11.50.

### LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday included eggs, 27 cents per dozen and butter, 28 to 30 cents. Spring chickens were 25 per pound with old fowl at 20 cents. Radishes and onions were

ten cents per bunch and head lettuce five cents each. Strawberries were two boxes for 25 cents.

Era printing is high-quality and low-cost.



Wrigley's Gum helps you keep fit! Relieves that stuffy feeling after eating. Cleanses crevices between teeth, too... assures sweet breath. A simple aid to health! Buy some now! Small in cost but big in benefit! Enjoy it after every meal—millions do!

**PAINT Specials**

**SUMMER VALUES**

- SCREEN DOORS & SCREENS
- WINDOW SCREENS
- BERGES PARIS GREEN
- KING & CLIMAX BUG KILLER
- ARSENATE OF LEAD
- ARSENATE OF LIME
- TUDHOPE and McCLARY HANGING
- NORGE REFRIGERATORS
- MOFFAT ELECTRIC STOVES

**CLEARING OUT SWP PAINT, REG. \$1.25 qt., FOR ... 90c qt., 50c pt.**

**Smith's Hardware**  
PHONE 39 NEWMARKET

**ROYAL THEATRE AURORA**

Shows start at 8.00 and 10.00 p.m.; Sat. and Hol. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.  
Daylight Saving Time COOLED TO YOUR COMFORT

**TODAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**"SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS"**

MONDAY - TUESDAY - JULY - 4 - 5  
WALTER HUSTON - JAMES STEWART - BEULAH BONDI  
**"OF HUMAN HEARTS"**

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
JULY - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9  
NELSON EDDY - JEANETTE MacDonald  
**"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"**

**Driving in Centre of Road THIS MUST STOP!**

Don't drive in the centre of the road. You endanger cars coming towards you. Cars behind you can't see what's coming. To pass you, cars have to go almost to the ditch. Keep to the right and use your rear view mirror.

**ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**  
Motor Vehicles Branch

## POLLOCK'S SHOES Limited

564 Bloor St. W. 523 Danforth Ave. 1030 St. Clair W. 724 Queen St. E. 278 Yonge Street  
996 Bloor St. W. 1968 Danforth Ave. 1240 St. Clair W. 2028 Queen St. E. 808 Yonge Street  
1292 Bloor St. W. 2632 Danforth Ave. 547-A Bayview Ave. 1456 Queen St. W. 2506 Yonge Street  
2916 Dundas St. W. 962 Kingston Rd. 468 Eglinton Ave. W. Weston Hamilton Newmarket Trenton

Save Our Cash Discount Bonds—They're Just Like Cash. 22 Stores — Toronto's Greatest Footwear Chain.



## WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 60 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

### FOR SALE

**E. A. BOYD**  
17 Main St.  
REAL ESTATE - For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreage, Lots, INSURANCE - Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

For sale - Iris roots. A copy of my list of 75 choice named varieties on request. Special - 11 roots, all different, for \$1. J. J. McCaffrey, Box 624, Newmarket. c1w22

For sale - One 1937 Ford tractor with nearly new tires; a number of second hand binders and mowers, reconditioned; Oliver and International tractor plows; one 4 row no. 12 Mogul sprayer nearly new, repossessed. George A. Prentice, Milliken, P. O., telephone Agincourt 52-23. c1w22

For sale - Black cocker spaniel pup, six weeks old. Apply Kenneth MacKinnon, Keswick. c1w20

For sale - Bungalow folding trailer, accommodates four. Apply Era box 127. c1w21

For sale - Share in Copaco Co. Barrie. Ont. Apply Mrs. N. Richardson, Queensville, Ont. c1w22

For sale - Acme "D" hand washing machine, in good condition; with wringer comp. etc. Apply Era box 123. c1w22

For sale - Electrolux vacuum cleaner. In good shape. See C. C. Usherwood, Premier Vacuum cleaner agent, T. Eaton office, Newmarket. c1w21

For sale - 1 Holstein cow, fresh soon. One 7 ft. Massey Harris binder, 1 Deering, also Massey Harris mower, in good shape. F. A. Smith, Queensville. c1w21

For sale - Residence, 72 Balfour St. Inquire P. W. Pearson. c1w21

For sale - Seven pigs about 6 weeks old. E. Gardner, Second St. North, Newmarket. c1w22

For sale - Hundred acres farm. Would take house at lake, village, or in country. Also 7-foot steel deck Massey-Harris binder for sale or exchange, narrow cut. Robt. Harrison, Snowball, R.R. 3 King. c1w21

**ADMINISTRATORS' SALE**  
Of improved farm lands, 110 acres; 15 acres of hardwood bush, 2 1/2 miles from Newmarket. For further particulars apply to W. E. Davis or K. M. R. Stiver, Newmarket. c1w22

**FOR RENT**  
For rent - Two rooms, newly decorated, all conveniences. Apply 31 Church St. c1w22

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
The celebrated Percheron stallion, Olaf, (13985), the property of Allen B. Closson, Stouffville, phone 309.

Mondays - Will be at Howard Longfield's, Lot 2, Con. 4, East Gwillimbury for noon; George Blanchard's, Lot 102, Yonge St., King, for night.

Tuesdays - T. J. McNicol, College Farm, Lot 31, Con. 2, Whitechurch, for noon, George Bowser's, Lot 75, Con. 2, for night. At his own stable Friday and Saturday, Lot 25, Con. 5, Whitechurch. Phone Mount Albert 3206.

Foal assured, \$12.  
Route continues through sea-son. c1w16

Hatching season almost over. Get your share of the profits to be made from eggs next Fall and Winter. Order Gray chicks today. Prompt shipment on almost all breeds. Bray Hatchery, Newmarket, Ont., Phone 426. c1w22

G. L. Langstaff, Aurora, authorized Singer sewing machine representative, wishes to announce to the public that he is again the local representative for Newmarket, Aurora and surrounding districts. Anything left at Nesbitt's will receive prompt attention as usual. Phone 271, Aurora, or J. E. Nesbitt, 197, Newmarket. c1w22

Man wanted - With one or two boats to accommodate guests. Free facilities. Money making opportunity. Lakeside House, Jackson's Point, Ont. Phone Sutton 1261. c1w22

Free Model Aeroplanes! Boys! Girls! Rush ten cents in coin (to cover mailing) and we'll ship you a handsome; ready-built; red, yellow & green; high-speed; streamline FLYING MODEL absolutely free by return mail! An Extra Free Gift - value \$1.50 - sent with each plane! Canadian Model Airways, 1020 Redfern, Victoria, B. C.

The prospective juror asked the court to be excused.

"I owe a man ten dollars," he explained, "and as he is leaving town today for some years, I want to catch him and pay him the money."

"You are excused," announced the judge, in a very cold voice. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like you."

## LOST

Lost - Yellow pocket purse containing money. Reward. Mrs. Stanley James, Newmarket. c1w22

## BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders Wanted - Comfortable rooms, excellent meals, congenial atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Phone 526, evenings. c1w20

## WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy - Girl's bicycle. Apply W. W. Osborne. c1w22

## HELP WANTED

Help wanted female - Experienced operators and finishers on ladies' dresses. Apply on Saturday at 2 p. m. at council chamber hall. c1w22

## NOTICE

The annual Decoration Service of Hartman Cemetery will be held on Sunday, July 3, at 8:30 P. M. S. T. J. H. Leek. c1w22

## NOTICE

The annual Decoration Service of Mount Albert Cemetery will be held on Sunday, July 10, at the hour of 2:30 p. m. S. T. B. Silver, president, W. R. Sleeper, secretary. c1w21

## Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF ALMEDA DUNHAM, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, on the Eighteenth day of May, 1938, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the Eighteenth day of July, 1938, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice. DATED at Newmarket this Sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1938.

MATHEWS, LYONS & VALE, Newmarket, Ontario  
Solicitors for John McNeill and Norman Lee Mathews, Executors. c1w20

## Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF LOUISE ESTHER LENNOX

All persons having claims against the Estate of Louise Esther Lennox late of the City of Toronto and the Township of North Gwillimbury in the County of York deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of August, 1937 are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 1938 full particulars of their claims.

Immediately after the said last mentioned date, the assets of the said estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, to the exclusion of all others, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim the undersigned shall not then have notice for the assets so distributed or any part thereof. DATED at Toronto this 24th day of June, 1938.

J. D. LUCAS  
By their solicitors, J. D. Lucas, 808 Lumsden Bldg. Toronto 2, Ont.

## GOES TO BELGIUM

Mr. Louis de Groot was a weekend visitor at the manse last week. He has recently graduated from the Bible college and is looking forward to mission work in Belgium. He occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's church on Sunday evening and gave a very acceptable message.

## PLAN CHURCH SERVICE

The L.O.B.A. church services are July 3 at 7 p. m. D. S. T. at the Christian church. All L.O.L. members No. 815 are cordially invited to join at the Bugle Band hall at 6:40 p. m.

## E. STRASLER & SON

QUEENSVILLE  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
AND  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
PHONES - 2342-2342

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Flowers wired to all parts of the World  
Flowers for every occasion

**Funeral Flowers A SPECIALTY**

13 Main St. Newmarket  
Phone 135W

## Roadhouse & Rose

## Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

## CHURCHES

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, July 3  
10 A. M. Sunday-school at Pickering College  
11 A. M. Morning worship at Pickering College  
7 P. M. In the Meeting-house, Dr. Francis Ancombe, a former pastor will speak.  
A welcome to all

### Wedding

### WITHROW - GALBRAITH

The wedding took place on Friday, June 24, at Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, of Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Galbraith, Newmarket, and John Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Withrow, Winnipeg. Rev. G. O. Lightbourn officiated.

### BIRTHS

Avis - At York county hospital, June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Avis, Aurora, a son.

Currey - At Toronto Western hospital, on Saturday, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Currey, nee Olive Maines, 34 Kappel Ave., Toronto, a daughter.

Dewsbury - At York county hospital, June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dewsbury, Newmarket, a son.

Graham - At York county hospital, June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Gormley, a son.

Hunt - At York county hospital, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt, Bradford, a son.

Watt - At York county hospital, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watt, Newmarket, a daughter.

### DEATHS

Bonisteel - On Thursday, June 23, at Heidelberg, Ont. Elsie Williams, dearly beloved wife of Ernest D. Bonisteel, formerly of Aurora, mother of Joan Bonisteel, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Cooksville, Ont.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Saturday. Interment Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto.

Butler - On Thursday, June 23, in Toronto, Elizabeth Annie, widow of William K. Butler, and mother of Mrs. C. W. Chant, Mrs. S. A. Doupe, Winnipeg, and Dr. Fred Butler, Aurora, in her 87th year.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Saturday. Interment Park Lawn cemetery.

Hughes - Suddenly at Lake Simcoe on Tuesday, June 28, Ellie Elizabeth Homer, widow of William Edgar Hughes and mother of Clarence, of Toronto. Remains are resting at P. M. Thompson's parlors, Yonge St., Aurora. Service will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. d. s. t. Interment at Pine Hill cemetery.

McDonald - At the Hermitage, Sutton West, on Monday, June 27, John Angus McDonald.

Funeral service at his late residence on Wednesday, June 29, at 2:30 (S. T.) Interment family plot.

Sinclair - At Bradford, Ontario, on Monday, June 27, Jane Faris, widow of John Sinclair, in her 82nd year.

Funeral service on Wednesday at 2:30, standard time. Interment at Mount Pleasant cemetery, Bradford.

Smelser - On Thursday, June 23, Lenora Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smelser, aged 30 years.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Saturday, with interment in King cemetery on Sunday.

### PINS AWARDED

At the Lions club charter night at Big Bay Point last week, the following were presented with 100 per cent attendance pins: W. L. Bosworth, Frank Bowser, R. L. Boag, Frank Courtney, Wilford Duffy, Eugene Doyle, T. F. Doyle, Alex. Eves, W. H. Eves, Alex. Georgas, W. J. Geer, H. E. Gilroy, Andrew Hebb, J. E. Lambert, Dave Lipson, J. S. Law, Jack Luck, F. A. Lundy, R. C. Morrison, W. W. Osborne, R. L. Pritchard, Fred Thompson, Dr. C. E. VanderVoort, C. G. Wainman, A. C. West, and Wm. White.

### IS IN TILBURY

Stanley Miller is in Tilbury building a McGill-Frontenac service station. Mr. Miller has built a number of these stations in Toronto and various parts of the province.

### LADY SPEAKS ON JEWRY IN ISRAEL

Last Sunday afternoon there was a splendid attendance at the British Israel meeting held in the Presbyterian church, when Miss Mabel Harbour gave the address. She took for her subject "Jewry in Israel."

Miss Harbour is secretary at headquarters, Toronto.

Before the meeting closed it was put to vote whether to hold regular meetings for the summer months and it was decided to carry on as usual for July and decide later on about the month of August. Miss Harbour promised to send Percy Taylor, if possible, by request, for next Sunday. Later in the month the six Crusaders who were here recently, will speak again.

### PASSES EXAMINATIONS

Miss Evelyn Moreau, the assistant at Thompson's beauty salon, was successful in passing examinations for hairdressers as set by the provincial government.

Then she opened her velvet lips and said to the office boy: "Say, Bozo, ain't there no carbon paper around this dump?"

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Miss Lillian Bell and Miss Frances Hill of Toronto were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans last week.

—Mrs. C. Eves, Lydia St., has returned from a most enjoyable visit to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Breckon of Bradford, last week. While there, she visited friends whom she has not seen for 50 years.

—Miss Vera Patstone, who has been attending school at Ottawa, returned to her home last week. Mr. Cyril Patstone of Hamilton was home for the weekend.

—Mr. E. H. Adams is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, at Ethel.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Alexander and Mrs. Frank Adams returned on Thursday after attending the convention of Christian Congregational churches at Beloit, Wis. They also visited Mr. Alexander's sister, Mrs. John Francis at Talbot, Indiana, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Alexander and family at Chadwick, Ill.

—Mr. Alfred Elphinstone and family have moved to their new home on D'Arcy St., beside Memorial park.

—Mrs. T. Hopkins of Hollywood, Cal. (formerly Miss Gertrude Mousley of Queen St. East) was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Evans, 36 Millard Ave., last week.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sanderson are spending the week with Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevenson, Toronto, who are holidaying at Port Dover.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gimblett, Mr. Edgar Willis and son, Douglas, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Watson and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tod and Mr. Jim Tod will leave tomorrow for their summer home at Crescent Beach, Lake Simcoe, for two months.

—Miss Annie King and Miss Florence Cole spent a few days in Meaford last week where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardiner.

—Miss Beulah Hollowell of Toronto visited her cousin, Miss Mary Henry, over the weekend.

—Miss Isobel Beattie of Guelph spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hebb.

—Miss Bertha Neilly attended the Neilly reunion held at Bayview Beach, Lake Simcoe, on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Van Luyven, Lynwood, Cal., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Luyven, Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holmes will spend the weekend in St. Catharines visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradley.

—Mr. Daniel McIntyre, cousin of Dr. D. McIntyre, from Belmont was a visitor at the manse last week.

—Mr. Morley Rowland and his mother, Mrs. E. V. Rowland, returned on Friday from Philadelphia, where they were visiting Mrs. Rowland's sister, Mrs. J. J. Outland.

## Better Bacon To England Would Raise Hog Prices

Shows Lights And Heavies Exported As Wiltshire Sides

(Taken from Rural Co-operator)

In evidence before a special committee of the Manitoba legislature inquiring into production, transportation and marketing of livestock, Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce, declared that he believed Canada can put on the British market a bacon equal in quality to that supplied by Denmark.

In order to do so, he points out, it would be necessary to select more carefully that portion of our good bacon which finds its way to the export market.

Our bacon is exported under two grades, A and B, explained Mr. Stevens, and one of the serious mistakes we make is to allow all five grades of Canadian hogs—selects, bacons, butchers, lights and heavies—to be included in our best A grade export bacon.

In support of his argument, Mr. Stevens quoted directly from evidence given before the price spreads committee by E. J. Smith of the White Packing Company. Extracts from that evidence are as follows:

Q. Out of your hogs you make Wiltshire sides from selects, bacons, butchers and lights? Mr. White—Yes.

Q. Then they are sent over to the Old Country in the form of Wiltshire sides? Mr. White—Yes.

Q. So that you have in the first grade of hogs that range from 50 to 70 pounds, Wiltshire sides, that may be made from either selects, bacons, butchers, lights or heavies?

Mr. White—Yes. Summing up his point, Mr. Stevens said, "Now you have the fact that the price of hogs is fixed by the price of bacon in England; you have the fact that Canadian bacon prices are fixed by a committee of British buyers once a week; you have further that Canadian bacon brings about eight to 12 or 14 shillings less than Danish; you have the fact that into our A grade go five different grades of hogs, and you have the further fact that we have 28 per cent select marketed out of which we could easily get 15 per cent of the best for export, and thus raise the standard of the price in England

and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Holmes.

Master Laurie O'Donnell is leaving for St. Catharines on Friday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Donnell.

—Mr. Belfry Cane was visiting Mr. Archie Malloy, Ridge-way, formerly of Newmarket, over the weekend.

—Misses Stella and Gladys Fahey, nurses-in-training in Toronto, are spending three weeks holidays at their home here.

—Mr. Kenneth Johns left last Saturday to spend the summer at Hart Lodge, near Minden.

—Miss Betty Lloyd is spending the summer at Hart Lodge, near Minden.

# BRUNTON'S

Store closed all day (Friday) Dominion Day -

## OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

### HOLIDAY BARGAINS

GROCERIES	
Pastry Flour, Market Firm, 24 lb. bag	53c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pgs.	23c
California Lemons, large size, doz.	25c
California Valencia Oranges, doz.	23c
California Grapefruit, 5 for	25c
Maple Leaf Leaf Cheese, lb.	27c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs.	55c
First Quality Shortening, 2 lbs.	25c
Glasseo Orange Marmalade, 32 oz. jar	23c
Pure White Honey, No. 5 Pail	57c
Peas or Tomatoes, 2 tins	19c
Beehive Syrup, 5 lb. tin	37c
Durham Corn Starch, pkg.	9c
Graded A Eggs, (Thursday Only), doz.	26c
PICNIC SPECIAL	
Heinz Sandwich Spread, 6 1/2 oz.	39c
19c, 17 oz.	39c

Heinz Ketchup, large size	19c
Heinz Pork and Beans, med. size	11c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 10c and	23c
Clark's Sandwich Meat Spread, per tin	10c
Clark's Pork and Beans with Chili Sauce, 21 oz. tin, 2 for	19c
Clark's Tomato Juice, 21 oz. tin, 2 for	19c
DRY GOODS HOLIDAY NEEDS	
Anklet Hose, Lastex top, 15c, 19c, 25c	
Ladies' Clifton Silk Hose, new shades	69c
Princess Slips, 65c to	\$1.50
Panties and Bloomers	45c
Turkish Face Cloths, each	5c
Gripe Pajamas, ass't. colors and sizes, Reg. \$1.25, (Special), each for	\$1.00
Heavy Rayon Table Cloths, 54x54, each	89c

## W. A. Brunton & Co.

Phone 32 FREE Delivery

## EXECUTIVE, ONTARIO CHAMBER OF AGRICULTURE

From left to right (standing): Roy Lick, Oshawa, (president, Ontario Whole Milk Producers League; V. S. Millburn, Peterborough, first vice-president (secretary, Ontario Cream Patrons Association); R. J. Scott, Belgrave (president, United Farmers Co-operative Company). (Sitting): Cecil Delworth, second vice-president (past president, Ontario Vegetable Growers Association); H. H. Hannam, president (secretary, United Farmers); Erle Kitchen, secretary-treasurer (secretary, Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers).

Thursday, Aurora at Newmarket. Monday, Richmond Hill at Newmarket. Possibly Aurora and Newmarket, next Wednesday or Thursday.

## QUICK SERVICE

Summer Beauty At a Price to Suit Everybody.



PERMANENTS FROM \$2.95 UP  
All Branches of Beauty Culture  
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**THOMPSON'S BEAUTY SALON**  
6 MAIN ST.

righteousness.

"The church is not offering the right kind of spiritual reinforcement to our young people who say that they are going to make over our world.

"We have put our trust in our social programs, but we forget that the only force by which the world can be reformed is the power of God. Too long have we talked of Christianity against communism. We have to get away from that defeatist attitude. We have to be on the march, optimistic about the power of Jesus' message. We can afford to forget our social programs for a while."

The old Indian at the dude ranch was busily whittling out arrows.

"What's his job?" asked the easterner who was being shown around.

"Him? Him heep munitions maker," explained the redskin who was acting as guide.

Traveller: "When I was in England I saw a bed 20 feet long." Friend: "That sounds like a lot of bunk to me."

**POPLAR BANK PUPILS PROMOTED AT POPLAR BANK**

Promotion results of Poplar Bank school, S.S. 1, East Gwillimbury, are announced by the teacher, Miss Orma Wray, as follows:

Grade 7 to 8—Joanne Lloyd, Freddie Morning, Bill Hill.

Grade 8 to 9—Ruth Hill, John Lewis, Archie Woolven.

Grade 9 to 10—Margaret Proctor, Harold Proctor, Gordon Wilder, Keith Lewis.

Grade 10 to 11—Donald Wilder, Ted Proctor.

Grade 11 to 12—Doreen Morning, Gordon Hill, Jeanne Woolven, Gordon Woolven.

Grade 12 to 13—Pauline Proctor, George Wilton.

Grade 13—Bruce Woolven.

Grade 14—Bruce Woolven.

Grade 15—Bruce Woolven.



EDITOR  
J. F. WITHROW  
Reuben St. Phone 66  
AURORA

# The Aurora Era

ON SALE AT  
Morning's Drug Store  
Whitelaw's Book Store  
5 cents a copy.

SINGLE COPIES, 5c EACH

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

## D. Judd, C. Webster Given Many Awards For Blooms

### Eleven Candidates For "Best Garden" Title Are Announced

The peony show, sponsored by the Aurora Horticultural Society in the town hall on Saturday, brought out a fine showing of blooms. Those shown by David Judd came in for special praise and he drew the lion's share of the "firsts" in the peony classes.

W. C. Walte took a first prize for the best three white peonies, with David Judd in second place. In the pink, red and fancy varieties, Mrs. J. Webster; sweet william, Mrs. C. Harmon, R. Hodgkinson.

Loa Bovair of Newmarket judged the show. The first judging of the gardens has been completed and the following members are reported to be in the running: J. H. Knowles, W. J. Sisman, Miss Edna Murray, Mrs. N. Eade, Wilfred Adams and Mrs. H. J. Bain, who are all in the "hobby" class, and Nori Smith, Newmarket, C. Dodson, Ed. Smith, C. Harmon and J. Raeside, Aurora, who are in the "working man's" class.

Other results were: pansies—A. J. Ferer; white roses, Mrs. T. A. Hamer, Chas. Webster; pink roses.

## Richmond Hill Softballers Hammer Shore For 10 Runs

### Aurorans Held Nearly Hitless In Thursday Ball Game

Seeking revenge for a 6-3 defeat handed them by Aurora earlier in the week, Richmond Hill, playing in their own lot, hammered the pitching of "Nugget" Shore to earn a 10-0 win on Thursday.

Bennett's hurling for Richmond Hill left the Aurorans hitless, except in one inning, while Bennett shone, too, in the batting, swatting out a handy homer with bases loaded.

Proctor, hefty catcher for the Hill, poked out one of the longest hits seen this season, but the bases were clear. Moberly pulled a wonderful catch to rob Shatka of a score and all in all, it was Richmond Hill's night.

"Ninny" Heaney, playing shortstop for Aurora, handed in a smart game, but neither this nor the fine play of Wally Jennings, newcomer to the Aurorans' second-base position, were enough to stem the rising tide of Hill scoring.

It was a tough break for the Aurora team, but every team in the group has shown itself capable of doing the odd one. Shore has turned in some brilliant pitching this season, and even on an off night, has been able to do his share of the hitting, too. He seemed helpless on Thursday, however, and is probably glad to get the game out of his system.

## SCHOMBERG ANGLICAN CHURCH MARKS 95TH YEAR

Mrs. Boys of Toronto was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hastings.

Miss Marion Fachie and Miss Eugene Hart of Beeton spent Sunday at the latter's home here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart.

Miss Lorna Dillane spent the weekend at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane entertained the members of the horticultural society on Thursday evening last week. Dr. Dillane gave a short talk on rose culture after which the party went indoors for refreshments and a social hour.

The Anglican W.A. met in the church basement on Thursday afternoon for a quilting.

St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican church observed its 95th anniversary on Sunday with special services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The original church stood in Lloydtown and was founded by Canon H. B. Osler in 1843. The present building was erected in 1925.

The special preacher at both services was Rev. J. H. Colclough of West Hill, a former rector of this parish. The present rector, Rev. E. V. Abbott, gave a short resume of the church history at the evening service.

Special music included solos in the morning by Mrs. A. H. MacLeod, who sang "Still the Same" and in the evening by Mrs. G. Lister who sang "The Stranger of Galilee," most sweetly. Good congregations attended both services.

The Schomberg softball team resumed their losing streak after one lone victory, when they lost to the Newmarket Redmen on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woods of Rich Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

Several from Schomberg attended the strawberry festival at Rich Hill United church on Friday night last week.

## BAPTISTS PLAN SPECIAL SUNDAY

Arrangements have been made to have Rev. Roy Essex of Toronto, former minister of the Baptist church in Aurora, return to Aurora for the morning service on Sunday, July 10. The church is planning a reunion service in connection with old home week, and another former minister, Rev. L. H. Vall, of Vernon, Ont., will preach in the evening.

The morning service will be followed by a communion service to which elderly and shut-in members will be brought. Following the evening service the members will join in the mass service to be held in the town park. Every effort is being made to reach former members and friends of the church, that these might share in the fellowship of the meetings.

The men's class held an open session last Sunday to which the ladies were invited. The teacher, Kenneth MacLackie, gave a very helpful study on "Sharing service with Christ." The class will discontinue its meetings during July and August.

Next Sunday the pastor will speak on "Examination Day," in the morning, and on the subject, "The Unknown God," in the evening.

## REBEKANS MAKE PRESENTATIONS

Two presentations featured the meeting of the Elma Rebekah lodge on Monday evening. Sister Vera Ashton, retiring District Deputy President, received a silver compass. A silver flower basket was presented to Sister Alma Andrews, past D.D.P. of Metropolitan District.

Sister Olive Rowe gave a report of the Rebekah Assembly recently held in Hamilton. A social hour concluded the meeting.

## INJURES LEG

William West had to be removed to York County hospital following injuries to his leg, sustained in a ball game at Temperanceville last week.

## NEW FOR AURORA

During the past year milk dealers have become conscious of the increasing popularity of Homogenized milk. From a very obscure beginning this product has rapidly scaled the heights of popularity and now enjoys a very stable and well-founded market in many of the larger towns and cities.

Homogenized milk made this progress on its own merits. There was no "high pressure" sales campaign to start it on its way. Its popularity is due entirely to its ability to serve a purpose that ordinary cream line milk could not offer.

It is true that Homogenized milk is nothing new. However, its popularity in Aurora is new, and we venture to say that none of us can forecast the wide-reaching effects its acceptance will have on our milk consuming population.

Contrary to the general idea, there is no advance in price for this Homogenized milk.

In common with other milk distributors desirous of giving the best possible service, Cousins Dairies have engaged the services of Mr. John Reeves, who has had several years experience in this particular field. During his stay with us he will be pleased to call upon you and explain in detail more fully the benefits accruing from the continuous use of this principle of milk.

We suggest you take advantage of this opportunity by calling COUSINS DAIRIES. (Adv't.)

## YORK JUNIOR FARMERS ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS

In appreciation of the splendid support given them by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Toronto, the York County Junior Farmers entertained over 200 members of the Kiwanis Club and their friends at a picnic at the farm of Col. F. H. Deacon, Unionville, last Wednesday evening. Following the arrival of the main group of guests from the city to the accompaniment of their Kiwanis Club Boys' Bugle Band, two games of softball were staged between the visitors and the members of the boys' and girls' clubs, represented by the executives of grain, potato, calf, goat and other clubs of York and Ontario counties.

After supper the band played in the Glanburn Farms' string of champion shortbells, which left on Friday on the Western Canada Show Circuit. Adjoining to the spacious barn, the gathering was entertained by the Skitch family with solos and duets, as well as a number put on by the Unionville Girls' Club.

Chairman Bill Champion, president of the York County Juniors, called on a number of short address, including H. Newton, past president of the Kiwanis Club, J. W. Lawrence, chairman of their agricultural committee, W. M. Cockburn and E. A. Innes, agri-

## "MISS AURORA" SOUGHT BY SERVICE CLUB

Who is Miss Aurora? That is the question being discussed, heatedly discussed since it has been announced that the Aurora Service Club is sponsoring a beauty contest to give the Veterans a helping hand in staging their big day on Saturday, July 9, the first day of the town's old home week.

A beauty contest is always news and this one is no exception. The service club is putting up a silver cup to go with the title of Miss Aurora, and the cup is so attractive that a number of the town's business men have declared their intention of entering the contest themselves.

## Girls' Softball Team Shows Lots Of Class In Practices

### Ladies Plan To Compete In Tournaments On July 1 And 9

Softball fans have been taking an added interest in the town park in the past week because of a happy inspiration on the part of Bob Westlake. Mr. Westlake has taken on the chore of training a girls' softball team to compete in the tournament being staged by the Veterans on Saturday, July 9.

The girl squad has been practising faithfully and if Mr. Westlake is any judge, they are going places. Among those seen at the recent workouts are Mary Rose, Mrs. Bobby Bell, Anita Matins, Lillian Egan, Kitty Bone, Dorothy Baker, Connie Case, Mae Cameron, Vanetta McGirr, Kay McNaughton, Margaret Southwood and Margaret Trent.

Jean and Vera Beckett, of Newmarket and Elsie Atkinson of Richmond Hill have also put in an appearance. The trainer is hoping to get Margaret McCarran, Lois Manning and Margaret VanZant down from Newmarket, and if transportation can be obtained, it is likely they will be out for the team, too. Elsie Kingdom, of the Wesley church squad, is another player whom it is hoped will make the practices.

Mrs. Bobby Bell looks good for a pitching job, and several others have shown aptitude in this line. Mr. Westlake is going to enter a team in the tournament being held in Maple on July 1, to see how the girls stack up against competition.

Mr. Westlake is looking for a lady to take on the job of manager. The Era learns.

cultural representatives for York and Ontario counties respectively. The program over, everyone enjoyed an old-time barn dance in which many of the city dwellers showed evidence of having been raised on the farm—in fact they boasted of it.

## DESCENDANTS OF GORMLEY PIONEER WILL GATHER

Eighteen hundred descendants of Catherine and Peter Brillinger will gather at Markham on July 1 for their first annual family reunion.

Peter Brillinger came to Canada from Holland some time in the 17th century, first settling in eastern Ontario and later coming to Gormley, where he made his 600-acre homestead, a large portion of which still remains in the Brillinger family. He erected a sawmill on the fifth line of Whit-church in 1793.

## AGRICULTURALISTS VISIT YORK COUNTY FARMS

York county is apparently becoming a mecca for sight-seeing groups of rural organizations, according to W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, who has during the past 10 days, assisted in conducting these visitors to various farms in the county. The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers, 143 strong, visited in the county on their way to and from the Ontario Agricultural College and a busload of Junior Farmers from Hastings county spent Saturday afternoon in York county.

On Wednesday of last week, W. G. Marriott, agricultural representative for Wentworth a native of Koswick, headed about 70 Hostele Breeder and their wives in inspecting five of York county's herds. President S. B. Watson of the York county hostele club, past-president Joe Darlington, Secretary Frank Ramsay and Geo. C. Jackson, local director of the Canadian Association, also accompanied the group on their visit to the farms of Geo. Jackson, on Geo. S. Henry, Roselawn Farms, Eatop Hall Farm and R. B. MacKinnon's. Dinner was served by the ladies of Elia W. A.

The Bolton Junior Farmers are planning a trip for July 2, when they will visit the northern part of the county.

The contest will be held following the girls' softball tournament and just before the street dance on July 9. Entries will be received by Clifford Corbett at the post office until that day, when entries will be received at the town park up till 5 p. m. Dressing rooms are being arranged for in the high school to enable entrants to don bathing suits or beach wear.

The names of the judges are being kept a dark secret, and they are all busily working on disguises. The Era learns. Judging beauty contests is dangerous work, and the judges are taking no chances.

## LIBRARY CLOSES ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

The Aurora public library will be closed on Wednesday afternoon throughout the months of July and August.

## A.H.S. GRADS DO WELL WITH EXAMS

Eight former graduates of the Aurora high school were successful in the first year arts examination at the University of Toronto, it was announced last week.

Miss Mary T. Clarke, Aurora, stands first in the honors philosophy course, and has been awarded a Powell McCulloch scholarship. The scholarship is \$100 value and is awarded on the basis of scholarship and character.

Two other students obtained first-class honor standing, Earl MacNaughton of Maple, in mathematics and physics, and Jack Skinner of Schomberg, in commerce and finance, standing third and tenth in their respective classes.

Roland Hill and Bob Willis, Aurora, both in the honor social and philosophical studies group, obtained second and third class honors, respectively.

Others to obtain credit were Donald Webster, mathematics and physics, Miss Beth Baldwin, Laskay, pass course, and George Umehara, King, pass course.

## Lodge Officers Newly Installed

Howard S. Bunn was installed as worshipful master of Rising Sun Lodge, No. 129, A. F. & A. M., at the annual installation ceremonies held recently.

Other officers installed in the service conducted by R. W. Bro. J. G. McDonald, P. D. D. G. M., were: senior warden, Ernest J. Eveleigh, junior warden, Herbert Stokes; chaplain, A. H. Green; treasurer, J. G. McDonald; secretary, N. F. Johnson, and tyler, Hugh D. Richards.

## Pottageville

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis of Muir, Manitoba, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis and Helen for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Gerrans of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Westlake and daughter, Pearl, spent Sunday visiting in Loretto.

Mrs. T. Williams spent a few days with Mrs. E. A. Hilborn in Kettleby last week.

S. S. No. 13, King, held its annual picnic on the school grounds last Friday afternoon. Miss V. Allen, the teacher, had an excellent sports program consisting of baseball and many kinds of races with nice prizes. Refreshments were served, concluding a pleasant afternoon.

Several from here attended the garden party in Schomberg sponsored by the Catholic church on Saturday.

The population of Pottageville increased during the weekend with many visitors from different points.

The rain was welcomed by gardeners and farmers around here.

The strawberry crop has not been as heavy as it was last year, owing to insufficient rain.

A retailer, on receiving the first delivery of a large order, was annoyed to find the goods not up to sample. "Cancel my order immediately," he wired to the manufacturers.

They replied, "Regret cannot cancel immediately. You must take your turn."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Hazel Morton of Toronto has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice, Wells St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grieves and daughter left on Sunday for Nobel, where they intend to stay for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. De La Haye and Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barkey and Vera left on Wednesday morning for Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Teasdale spent a few days in Thornbury with Mrs. Teasdale's sister, Mrs. Keast.

Mrs. T. Stephens is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carver of King.

Mrs. Grant McCaeben entertained at a birthday party on Friday, in honor of her daughter, Barbara.

Misses Barbara Gilbert and Barbara Walker were hostesses at a surprise party on Friday evening in honor of Miss Connie Case who is leaving shortly for Toronto.

Miss Muriel Graham, R.N., spent a few days in Toronto this week, the guest of Mrs. M. J. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allin have just returned from a motor trip to the coast.

Miss Kate Faris is visiting her brother, Mr. John Faris, Spruce St.

## SECOND TOURNEY GOES TO AURORA

The second of the tennis tournaments for the championship of the York-Simcoe group was played here on Wednesday afternoon of last week and resulted in the Aurora club winning all seven of the matches played.

Keith Davis defeated his Beeton rival, Fred Hall, 6-1, 6-4, and Lees Owmart took Norman Fair of Beeton by 6-1, 6-1. In the men's "A" doubles Davis and Owmart teamed to defeat Hall and Fair, 6-1, 6-1.

"Wink" Barnard and Keith Nesbitt continued the good work in the "B" division by trouncing B. Macdonald and J. Fachie of Beeton, 6-1, 6-0.

The mixed doubles resulted in another Aurora win, Mae Fry and "Wink" Barnard vanquishing Dr. Graham and Nellie Mylanichuk, 6-0, 6-0.

Audrey Grieves represented Aurora in the ladies' singles and chalked up a 6-0, 6-3 win over Joyce Reynolds of Beeton. The ladies' doubles was much the same story all over again, Doris Lacey and Connie Willis trimming the Misses Reynolds of Beeton, 6-0, 6-4.

## CHILDREN ARE GUESTS AT KETTLEBY PARTY

Kettleby decoration day services will be held on Sunday, July 3. Aurora Boys band will be in attendance.

On Monday, Mr. J. M. Walton entertained the children of the community at a farewell party in honor of Keith and Jackson Strapp before their departure to Manitoulin Island. A jolly time was enjoyed by all.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The football practises that have been going on in the park for the last month or two ended up last week on the Maple public school grounds, when, after being nicely cut and bruised the Aurorans were trounced 4-0.

In the hockey tournament that took place round the end of the winter, the Aurorans trounced Maple by something like 5-1, so that Aurora leads in hockey while those lanky farmers from Maple lead in football.

Miss Boynton's pupils got a treat on Monday when they sailed for Musselman's Lake and enjoyed a good three or four hours of swimming. The whole class consumed three or four water-melons and those things are pretty expensive.

The much famed public school grass is getting a little bit trodden down these days. That awful heat last week was the cause and the boys had to seek shade under the trees. Talk of camp arose and lots of boys are planning to go this year.

The kids who do the job of policemen are having a little more to do these days. Tourists and those who live in the city are trying to get north before the army goes through in the latter part of this week.

There is no charge for birth, death or marriage announcements in The Era. Engagement notices cost 50 cents.

Era printing is delivered promptly.

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## Schomberg Trounced By Aurorans, 16-9

### Locals Go On Hitting Spree When K. Ellison Has Off-Night

### ERRORS ARE PLENTIFUL

In a softball game well sprinkled with both homers and errors, the Aurorans blasted their way to a 16-9 victory over Schomberg here on Tuesday.

Erratic pitching by K. Ellison of Schomberg in the first and third innings gave the Aurorans an opportunity to chalk up an 8-1 lead. T. Sutton led off with a homer for Schomberg in the first inning, but Aurora fielding, which featured a double play by Heaney, kept them without a further score until the fourth.

Aurora hits were scored by Heaney, Jennings and Shatka, who came home on a hit by Yakes, tallying in turn on White's two-bagger, while in a later inning Shropshire, Shatka, White and Hunter tallied.

Three errors in a row by the Aurorans let in two Schomberg runs by Kay and K. Ellison. Then Shropshire batted out a home to make it 9-3 for Aurora.

There was no further scoring until the last of the sixth inning when Yakes and White were batted home by Hunter's second two-base hit, and Hunter made it 12-3 for Aurora as he came in on the batting of Helmkey and

Heaney.

Schomberg took two runs in the seventh, Foran and Thompson crossing home plate. Aurora waited until the last of the eighth before scoring again, when Heaney and Jennings tallied on Shore's homer. Shropshire came home on a two-sack hit by Yakes to mark up Aurora's 16th run.

A fine come-back attempt by the visitors' netted them four runs to stop it from being too much of a walk-over. Foran got a homer and Thompson and T. Ellison came across on a two-base hit by Skinner. Skinner tallied on a hit by Cutler.

Teams—Schomberg: K. Ellison, p; T. Sutton, c; Thompson, 1b; Foran, 2b; Cutler, 3b; Skinner, ss; Kay, cf; T. Ellison, cf; B. Sutton, lf.

Aurora: Shore, p; Hunter, c; Yakes, 1b; Jennings, 2b; Helmkey, 3b; Heaney, ss; Shropshire, rf; White, cf; Shatka, lf.

## Choir Greeted With Cool Weather, Warm Reception

### Varied Program By Songsters Pleases All Listeners

Rain forced the long-awaited Mendelssohn choir under cover for their picnic last Saturday, but the weather did nothing to spoil the fine program presented by them in the evening.

The choir, when it had finished celebrating the 21st anniversary of Dr. H. A. Fricker's leadership by presenting him with a smoking set, gave those who visited the arena an evening of music that will not soon be forgotten. The crowd of assembled listeners were not slow to show their pleasure.

Following the program the choir, was entertained at the high school with coffee and sandwiches, prepared by the Aurora Women's Institute. The firemen, who acted as ushers, helped the ladies serve the refreshments, and earned all-star rating by cleaning up the dishes afterward.

## Newmarket Sons Of England Bow To "Tanners" Ball Team

### Hockey Headliners Prove Useful In Softball Exhibition

Memories of last year's hockey squad were aroused when the "Tanners" softball team met the Newmarket Sons of England squad in an exhibition fixture in the Aurora park on Friday.

"Joint" McComb proved he was as sturdy in the pitcher's box as he was at centre ice last winter, and he hurled the "Tanners" to a 14-7 victory. "Turk" Ferguson also appeared on the lineup and the Aurora team, appropriately enough, was coached and managed by Andy Closs of the hockey club.

The game proved that there is a lot of fine talent outside the group teams and the rival squads packed a lot of fun into the tangle.

Teams—Sons of England: J. Gormley, p; Keats, c; Cook, 1b; A. Gormley, 2b; C. Evans, 3b; S. Evan, ss; A. Evans, lf; A. Barker, rf; J. Luck, cf.

Tanners: "Joint" McComb, p; Elmer Yakes, c; Bob Beville, 1b; C. Kennedy, 2b; B. Bone, 3b; R. White, ss; B. McGirr, lf; A. Ferguson, rf; G. Hodgins, cf.

"There is another proposed road with which the county is playing ball or something, we do not know just what. It is the idea of building a new road at Wilcox Lake. Here again the county powers are in our opinion acting very foolishly. Reeve Toole and his council in Whitnour started out to secure a better road for the Wilcox Lake folk by asking the county to take over the mile or so leading from Yonge street to the lake. Instead of doing this the county proposed to build a new road leading away from the lake, which is not called for at all, and which would never remedy the trouble which the council wish to alleviate. Everybody knows that what is wanted at Wilcox Lake is a road from Yonge street around the lake. Just that, and no more, but some argument is presented about the county refusing to build spurs and so miles of useless road must be built to maintain this argument.

"Summed up, the people of Wilcox Lake want a good road to Yonge street and the people of Gormley want a good road through their village to the county road on the fourth. Given these things both places should be satisfied.

"The professor of chemistry was giving a lesson on the powers of different explosives.

"This," he explained, "is one of the most dangerous explosives of them all. If I am the slightest degree wrong in my experiment, we are liable to be blown through the roof. Kindly come a little closer, so that you may follow me better."

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## AURORANS ATTEND NEWMARKET COMMUNION

Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson and two members of the session of the United church, Messrs. Quinn and Palmer, took part in the special communion service held in Newmarket on Sunday. The event marked the 70th year since Aurora and Newmarket had separate ministers.

Heaney.

Schomberg took two runs in the seventh, Foran and Thompson crossing home plate



## AT 83 SHE DEFIES RHEUMATISM

After Suffering Acute Pain for Years

Rheumatism first attacked this old lady in 1931, and gradually spread from her arms to other parts of her body. Then she started to take Kruschen Salts, and now she sends the following letter in her own handwriting:—

"I have suffered from rheumatism since 1931. At first, I felt acute pain in both arms. I could not sleep for pain. It grew worse, and gradually crept down to the tips of my fingers. Next it reached my knees and ankles, which made me quite helpless for a long period. A friend recommended me to take Kruschen Salts. I find they do me more good than any other medicine, liniment or ointment I ever used. This is my own writing, though I am in my 84th year."—(Mrs.) H.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. Kruschen Salts stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is frequently the cause of your suffering.

## Y. P. U.'S JOIN IN OUTDOOR MEETING

Everyone is certainly thankful for Saturday's rain! Some of the community, the writer included, were travelling west through Guelph, Stratford and the towns between, and for miles the rain teemed down.

Compare the dry comfort of the closed auto to the open or covered buggy of the years past, where rubber sides and knee spread helped to keep off the rain, while Dobbin, heavy with rain-soaked harness, tried to make speed! The auto gained that point. It was surely a million dollar rain and all nature is now rejoicing in the freshness of it.

But the writer must hurry and get to work transplanting a thousand or more late cabbage plants into the field, while the earth is damp and the air cool.

Eversley Young People held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Ransom's, King City. Mrs. Ransom was convenor for the June meeting, and arranged for the Young People's Society of York Presbyterian church, Keele St., Toronto, to be Eversley's guests and give the program.

They came, about 40 of them, with their pastor, Rev. Mr. Rowland. It was too hot in the house for 70 young people to sit, while all out-of-door people were calling and the night was hot. So the chairs were moved to the commodious verandah and front lawn and there the fine service was held.

There was community singing from the hymn sheets, led by Jim Marsdon, and prayer by the pastor. Then one by one, young men and women stood and gave a short sermonette, or a brief talk. A young man spoke on "Why I am a Christian." There was a reverent service and it was truly a worthwhile meeting. A social hour at the close followed, the guests departed to reach home by midnight.

Mrs. John L. Ferguson of Aurora, Mr. Harry Ferguson and his mother, Mrs. Rose Ferguson, and Mr. Lincoln Ferguson, motored to Avonbank, beyond St. Mary's on Saturday for the Ferguson reunion. Allan Gellatly filled his car by taking his mother, Mrs. Gellatly, Mrs. Rose Ferguson and Miss A. A. Ferguson returned on Sunday night.

The latter group returned just in time to see the women of the Orange lodge parade on Yonge St., from the service at the United church down to the Orange hall. A gallant band headed the procession, then followed the younger members of the families, who were enjoying the march.

Then came the women in white, some carrying flags, and wearing Orange sashes. The main street past the church was lined with cars and a rush line of cars, showed off Yonge St. kept coming in groups. So it was a busy, but comparatively quiet Sunday evening procession.

For the benefit of the members of the Ferguson clan who may read this column, and who were unable to join the reunion, and there are several in Newmarket, here is a brief account of the reunion.

It was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bell, who is on the Ferguson side of the house, at Avonbank, on the banks of the Avon, renowned for its cheese factory. This is a farming community with gently rolling lands, prosperous farms and beautiful farm homes.

The Bell farm is especially spacious, with a wide, shady row of evergreen trees, and beautiful flowers. The rain had changed the plan from spreading the tables on the lawn, to having them in the large dining-room, for those "over sixty," and long tables in the shed for the younger people. It was a strawberry festival with ham and salads and all the good things to eat that could be brought together and thoroughly enjoyed by the folk who were up with the sun preparing for this event.

There was the happiest spirit evident, for this group of nearly 100 were one in harmony, very closely connected by family ties. The groups of relatives in the vicinity were there in nearly full numbers. Other groups from Shelburne, Stayner and many from Toronto were missing.

There was a list of sports conducted by the secretary, John Ferguson of Toronto, with lots of fun for everybody and a lot of prizes.

Among the contests were those in which the ladies hammered nails into a pine block, and the men drove them into a hardwood block; the ladies, blindfolded, pinned tails, or nearly on, a horse that was pinned to a tree, the ladies tried to see which one could talk the longest, and lastly, the contest to see which one could use the most wind in the balloon blowing contest. The children had a good time with the balloons afterwards. There were other contests for the men and children.

Prof. and Mrs. U. S. Ferguson were present, guests of their cousins over the weekend. Prof. Ferguson had a birthday on Saturday so this was his party.

There was a prize for the oldest married couple present. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ferguson of Mitchell won that.

There was also a prize for the youngest newlyweds, won by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell and one for the youngest child present. There was rivalry there, a month old and a six weeks old child competing.

But the babies did not care which one got it. Mrs. John Ferguson got the prize for having come the longest distance. Some old friends of the family were present. Arthur Wright, the veteran newspaperman, who is editor of the Mount Forest Confederate, and who is now in the centre of the front row in the photo of the newspapermen who recently visited the Globe and Mail building and enjoyed a trip north, was present. Neil Stevenson, who as a boy, helped Uncle Hugh Ferguson, head of the Avonbank family, when he first settled on his farm in Downey township, was also present.

It was a very happy reunion, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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## GRAY COACH LINES

## Pine Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sproton for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Lloyd of Mount Albert spent the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood. She also visited Mrs. Wilson and had tea there Sunday evening.

Miss Mazo Ostley had supper on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. Outland of Penn. visited Mrs. R. Hawtin for a few days last week, also motoring to Heaverton to see Mrs. M. F. Starr, who has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Hawtin.

Miss Aleta Widdifield is spending some time with friends in Port Huron, Mich.

Miss Joyce VanLaven was a Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Dora McClure, remaining for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan, Ina and little Bobby, also Mrs. G. McClure and Dora, and Mr. Rowbotham, attended the lone feast of the brethren in Christ on Saturday at Heisy Hill.

Several from this district attended the funeral at Wesley church, Vancor, of the late A. G. Snider, last Tuesday.

Over 60 attended the prayer meeting at F. Sheridan's on Monday night. Rev. Clayton Kidd and Rev. Taylor of Newmarket, also Bishop Winger of Heisy Hill, were present.

On Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Johnston, over 50 descendants of the late John and Isabella Smith gathered for their family reunion. Owing to the rain several were unable to attend.

The Willing Workers meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hope on July 6. This will be in the form of a picnic. Members are asked to remember to bring some print as sewing will be done. A special collection will be taken. Everybody is welcome.

There was a very large attendance at the decoration service on Sunday. Rev. D. McIntyre and Rev. Burton Hill of Newmarket, also Rev. McQuellie of Toronto, were present. The combined choirs of Newmarket Presbyterian and Pine Orchard churches had charge of the music.

## Cedar Valley

Mr. and Mrs. William Galley and Carolyn of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boake and family of Stouffville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon, Sr.

Miss Edith Hope of Willowdale is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy VanLaven from California are visiting old friends and relatives in the neighborhood.

Miss Aleta Widdifield left for a trip to Port Huron last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen, Ronald and Donald, Mrs. Leslie Rose, June and Murray attended the Rose reunion at Stouffville park last Saturday.

Pine Orchard softball team won third prize at Zephyr on Saturday.

The score at the game on Monday night between a Newmarket softball team and Pine Orchard was 10-2 in favor of Pine Orchard.

A picnic is being held today at Shrubmount school.

## Glenville

The annual school picnic will be held on the school grounds on Saturday, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson and family and Miss Jessie Jordan spent Sunday at Mr. C. Wray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hisey and daughter of Toronto visited at Mrs. W. Keffer's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. George visited at Mr. Chas. Somerville's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dutton and Rheta of Mimico are spending this week at Mr. W. Keffer's.

Miss Frances Somerville spent Sunday with Miss Helen Gould.

Miss Jessie Jordan and Miss Ruth Wray are attending Young People's Camp Ahshunyoong, at Sibbald's Point, this week.

Judge—What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?

Foreman of Jury—Insanity.

Judge—What, all 12 of you?

pay \$103 to W. W. Gardhouse, county treasurer, for hospitalization for the month of May.

On motion of Councillors E. M. Legge and Thos. MacMurchy, it was decided to offer Mrs. Neinhuis \$10, being one-half of the price of goods supplied for an indigent who has since removed from the municipality, as final payment of her bill insofar as the council is concerned.

On the motion of Councillors C. E. Winkington and L. H. Good, the following sheep claims were paid: P. J. Whitlow, one sheep \$3; W. C. Harris, three sheep, and damage done to flock, \$38; J. Somerville, one sheep, two lambs, \$30; Eaton Hall Farm, 12 ewes, four lambs, \$144; Eaton Hall Farm, three ewes, five lambs, \$72.

The clerk was instructed to have the solicitor prepare a deed for property purchased by Mr. Switzer. The council meets again on July 30.

## SIR WM. MULOCK PRESENTS PRIZES

Last Friday afternoon a large number of parents and friends gathered at the public school for the closing exercises. A very nice program was given by the pupils, consisting of choruses, songs and solos.

A pleasing event took place when Sir Wm. Mulock presented the prizes he donated for the best essay on a book he presented to each pupil last Christmas, "The Secret of Heroism." Mr. Holmes of Pickering College judged the essays.

The first prize of \$20 went to Grace Davis of St. Andrew's farm. The second prize, \$15, went to Helen Doner of Yonge St., third prize, ten dollars, to Pauline Middlebrook, Yonge St., fourth, five dollars, was won by Bruce Buckle of Yonge St.

At the close, dainty refreshments were served by the young ladies of the school.

Miss Williamson of Markham has been engaged as teacher for another year.

The farmers are busy with the hay and all report a good crop.

## Haunted Houses

By GOLDEN GLOW

Earlier in the year, I read a tiny article in the paper telling of a man advertising a new business. You'd never guess, so I may as well tell you at once! It is to chase the ghosts out of haunted houses! This was his advertisement: "Anyone having a house that is haunted or pestered so that no one can live in it, let me know. I will redeem it."

And, "Believe it or not, Bob Ripley," he had a score or more replies! What credulous people we humans are! How we do love to fool ourselves! As if there ever was or could be a ghost. And yet we all have experienced at times, just the sensation poor Job described in the Old Testament, in the 14th and following verses. That one verse alone and part of the next, "Fear came upon me and trembling, which made all my bones to shake. Then a spirit passed before my face, and the hair of my flesh stood up. It stood still, but I could not discern the form thereof; an image was before mine eyes; there was silence, and I heard a voice saying—" and so on.

However, I am not going to prove there are, or that there are not, ghosts. But I do admit there are what we call "haunted houses." Of course, a lot may just be what a person's vivid imagination conjures up, but it can be as real as reality, as we all must confess. And once a house has the name of being haunted, it never lacks persons to believe it is so.

And likewise, when the truth comes out in the case of a real "haunt," it always is revealed as some natural phenomenon, some peculiar combination of circumstances or some freak of nature. When the wind is from a certain quarter it may set in motion a portion of the cave-trough—the light from a street standard may penetrate in some peculiar way—oh, we all have read plenty of mystery stories and know the answers. However, in my own experience I can recall two, and one was told me about a family who lived in a certain house in this town. They used to see a luminous blue light in one corner of the cellar, when they went down in the dark. It was pretty spooky, I have no doubt, but they were sensible about it, and it was found to be a sort of illuminating gas, but not in sufficient quantity to be of use. Since the cellar was cemented over, it was never seen again.

The second one I recall was of a flag-staff rope that used to tap-tap-tap, against the pole, attached to a dormer window above the spare room in a certain house. As there were stairs leading up to the attic where the dormer-window was, anyone occupying that spare room listened for the steps to descend the stairs, which, of course, they never did. It was a long time before the "haunt" was finally discovered. It resulted in the removal of the flag-staff and that ghost was laid.

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"Don't you remember the number of your berth?" asked the conductor.

"I'm—er—afraid not," was the reply.

"Well, haven't you any idea where it was?"

"Why, uh—oh yes, to be sure."

The professor brightened perceptibly. "I did notice one time this afternoon that the window looked out upon a little lake!"

## PREVENT DISEASES

(Continued from Page 1)

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## HIPPOS ROCK

(Continued from Page 1)

of Alberta, Edmonton, was killed overseas. Since then Mrs. Moshier has spent most of her time abroad, although travel was not new to her. As a child she had travelled extensively with her mother, and she and her husband used to travel during their summer holidays.

Since 1920 she has spent four years in India, four years in Europe, five years in Africa, and has made a journey around the globe, with some time spent in China and Japan.

Mrs. Moshier travelled 16,000 miles in Africa. This included an adventurous trip up the Nile, that is, beside the Nile, into central Africa. One amusing story, although not so funny at the time, is of being in a small passenger-boat on the Nile when a hippo came up under the boat and rocked it.

"Freeze!" shouted the negro captain, and everybody kept perfectly still until the rocking of the boat subsided.

"The hippos upset the boats and the croc's pick up the passengers," said Mrs. Moshier.

"I suppose they have a working agreement," suggested Mrs. Hewson.

Mrs. Moshier told of life in central Africa where elephants sometimes ate the thatched roof of your domicile, and where curious giraffes were poking their long necks into your private affairs.

In South Africa she made a 4,000-mile trip all by herself in a motor-car.

"You can travel with more safety in South Africa than in Canada or the United States," said Mrs. Moshier. She said also that "South Africa has the best climate in the world."

She told of an overwhelming black population, well treated by the European population, but kept on vast reserves, unless employed by the Europeans.

"Blacks are not allowed in the cities after a certain hour at night," Mrs. Moshier said.

She prefers New Zealand to Australia, and then she speaks of India.

"India is the country of hungry people," the traveller said. "Although conditions are better there now, as India has taken from Japan the cotton industry, for sale in India. Labor is so cheap in India, that it is inevitable. Japan took the trade from Lancashire, and now India has taken it from Japan."

Mrs. Moshier said that India was not getting so many men from the best English families as civil servants at one time, and the result was inferior administration in India. She said that India came close to being "dirty."

And then Japan. "The people of Japan are courteous and pleasant to meet," Mrs. Moshier said. "They keep a careful check on visitors. There is always someone coming up to you on the street, asking your name, place of origin, and your business."

Mrs. Moshier spoke also of China and a 1700-mile journey up a Chinese river. In fact, she is brimming over with stories of travel and adventure. It gives her plenty to think about when, as happened recently, with some poor gasoline in the tank, car and trailer got stalled on a particularly tough hill.

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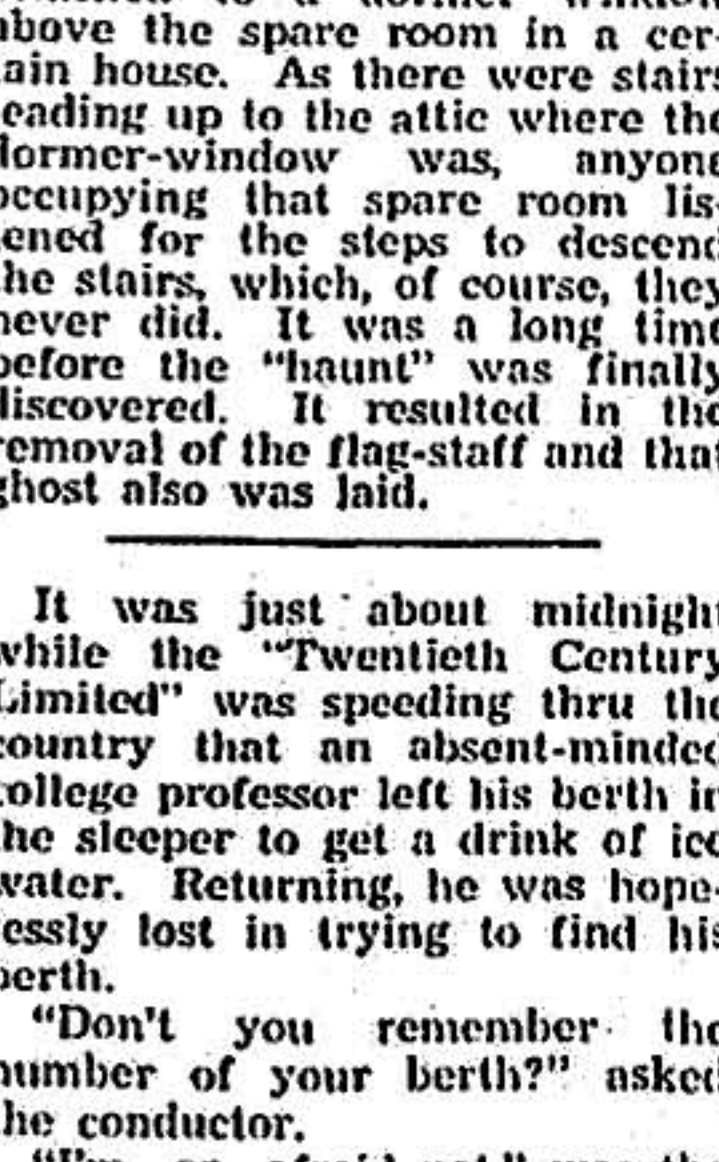
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## HAUNTED HOUSES

By GOLDEN GLOW

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ate of the Royal College of  
Physicians and member of the  
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England. Former clinical as-  
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## Dodd's Kidney Pills

A Scot was engaged in an  
argument with a conductor as to  
whether the fare was 25 or 30  
cents. Finally the disgusted con-  
ductor picked up the Scot's man-  
suitcase and tossed it off the  
train, just as they passed over a  
bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't  
it enough to try and overcharge  
me, but now you try to drown  
my little boy."

Era printing prices are low.

## THE OSTREKOFF JEWELS

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

## A GREAT NOVEL OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE

## SYNOPSIS

Wilfred Haven, attaché of the  
American Embassy in Petrograd,  
leaves the Russian capital during  
the 1917 upheaval, carrying a for-  
tune in jewels. The jewels have  
been entrusted to him for deliv-  
ery in London to Princess Elisa-  
veta Ostrekoff as her inheritance  
from Prince and Princess Ostre-  
koff, who are under sentence of  
death.

About to leave Petrograd,  
Haven rescues Anna Kastellane  
from a fate worse than death at  
the hands of a Bolshevik mob.  
They reach Warsaw, narrowly  
escaping death at the hands of  
Russian agents. There they out-  
wit Polish officials, who endeavor  
to obtain possession of the jewels.

Anna manages to engage a plane  
and they find themselves in the  
hands of two Polish army officers,  
who plan to drop them at widely  
separated places after obtaining  
the jewels. Haven obtains all  
the revolvers on the plane and  
orders it landed in Odessa.

Immediately upon landing in  
Odessa, Anna called on Serge  
Zakoff, governor of the city. He  
admitted her instantly and recog-  
nized her as a former classmate.  
Her explanation of the necessity  
for a permit to leave the city was  
satisfactory and she emerged with  
the signed document. The two  
Polish army officers arrive at the  
air field in time to see the plane  
disappear in the western sky.

## CHAPTER 18

The Jewels Shake Off Death  
Serenity in the skies, exaltation  
tempered with exhaustion, marked  
the first stage of that amazing re-  
turn cruise. On the evening of the  
second day, after Olav had served  
them with an astonishing meal of  
herring soup, kasha and loaf cheese  
packed in wooden boxes, Haven  
produced his map and spread it  
across the table.

"Before I go up, Anna Kastel-  
ane," he said, "I want you to look  
at this with me. An hour ago we  
were here, so far as I could make  
out," he went on, indicating a strip  
of country south of Vienna. "We  
must have done something over  
1,000 miles and there is no reason  
why we shouldn't do another thou-  
sand miles in the next 24 hours.  
It isn't much of a pace, of course,  
but the old engine's steady and  
she's humming like a bird."

"It amazes me that you should  
understand the airplane," she re-  
marked.

"It's the only part of real flight-  
ing that ever appealed to me," he  
confided. "I only hope I get back  
in time to finish up with our peo-  
ple. . . . What I was going to say  
is this — our nearest friendly  
country is Italy. We can wipe that  
out. We couldn't get over the  
mountains, and all the passes are  
bristling with anti-aircraft guns.  
Switzerland would be even worse,  
so far as the mountains are con-  
cerned, and I believe they shoot on  
sight any airplane seen over the  
country. On the other side of that  
— here, you see — is France, but  
between us and France is the whole  
of the German, the whole of the  
French and the whole of the  
English lines and a collection of  
the finest anti-aircraft guns in the  
world. We should be recognized  
as a Russian plane by the Germans  
and we should be down in a  
moment."

"What are we to do then?" she  
asked.

"I'm afraid there's nothing for  
it," he told her, "but to wheel north,  
cross over a portion of Germany  
by night, without lights, and come  
down in Holland. If we're going  
strong and the weather's good and  
we have enough petrol, we might  
even make England. The point is,  
however, that we daren't risk any  
of the frontiers."

"How wonderful if we could reach  
England," she murmured. "How-  
ever, it must be just as you think  
best. What country are we over  
now?"

"Austria," he replied. "We're  
between Vienna and Salzburg at  
the present moment. What I want  
to do, you see, is to cross a strip  
of Germany by night. They've  
wonderful anti-aircraft guns at  
Frankfurt and Mainz, but I want  
to go north of these and then wheel.  
If we have luck and the wind keeps  
down, we ought to be nearing Hol-  
land at sunrise. If we can do that,  
bar accidents, we're safe."

One of those rare smiles flitted  
across her face.

"I have felt safe," she confessed,  
"ever since we got rid of Ester-  
hazy and Paltinsky."

He rose to his feet thoughtfully.  
"I wouldn't like to trust our pre-  
sent pair of cutthroats too far," he  
remarked, as he did his best to  
struggle into Esterhazy's sheep-  
skin coat, which was several sizes  
too small for him. "There is just  
one thing more," he went on, after  
a moment's hesitation. "My satchel  
gets in my way when I'm taking  
over — I daren't loosen the chain  
up here — one lurch and it would be  
gone forever. There's no chance  
of callers here, so far as I can see.  
Couldn't I leave it with you?"

"You can cover it with your coat,  
and sleep with your feet upon it, or  
perhaps put it under your pillow?"

"Of course, I will take care of it,"  
she promised. "Every day since I  
first met you I have been longing  
to know how you could ever release  
yourself from it without a key."

"And alas, you won't know," he  
told her with a good-humored smile,  
"until I hand it over. I've prom-  
ised to let no one see the trick —  
not even the Archangel Gabriel, if

he came down and offered to take  
care of it. I'll show you the mes-  
sage we're out of this mess, how-  
ever. Excuse me."

He swung around and faced the  
other way for a moment. In less  
than ten seconds he placed the sat-  
chel in her hands.

"If you want to keep awake," he  
confided, "you can try fastening it  
on your own wrist. It will be still  
trying when I come down!"

"You need not be afraid," she as-  
sured him. "I am not a very curi-  
ous person and I am very sleepy."

He raised her fingers to his lips.  
She gave them to him willingly  
enough, but though her eyes had  
grown kinder during the last 24  
hours, her manner was more aloof.  
He knew quite well that there was  
something still between them of  
trouble or suspicion. They both  
lacked the initiative for an expla-  
nation — he from a sort of clumsy  
involvement of sensations. Per-  
haps, he thought, as he turned re-  
luctantly away, that night have  
been the supreme moment.

Instinct told him that she was  
craving for a few words from him,  
for some indication of a larger  
faith in her. She might easily have  
invited them, but even then she  
hesitated. He was fighting for  
their lives, taking the man's part,  
driving the plane, of which he  
knew so little, through the night  
over a strange country bristling  
with dangers. It was an adventure to  
which he was committed for her  
sake as well as his own. . . . There  
were a few seconds, an infinitesi-  
mal measure of time, during which  
she nearly called him back for the  
"Good night" which would have  
wiped out all necessity for explana-  
tions. The inspired moment  
passed.

There was also a similar measure  
of time a little later on when, with  
one hand upon the iron banister  
and the other on the handle of the  
door, he looked back. The room  
was only partially lit. The palm  
of one of her hands rested upon the  
cloak which concealed the satchel.  
Her head was turned away. She  
was looking into the black chaos  
below. By chance his eyes  
travelled down the narrow murky  
passage behind. He caught a  
glimpse of a white face, as Olav  
leaned out from his pantry, an  
evil-looking face from its sheer  
animalism. For a moment Haven  
hesitated. He felt a curious un-  
willingness to leave her, yet, on  
the other hand, she must be safe.  
There was no possible harm which  
could come to her there. Olav was  
his bought slave, slave with nothing  
to gain by infidelity. Leon would be  
under his own control throughout  
the night.

Tomorrow, he told himself, crush-  
ing down that curious sense of pre-  
monition, would find them both in  
safety.

Haven, as he took over the con-  
trol and settled down, looked about  
him with satisfaction. The night  
was clear and fine, with only a  
slight breeze, and an unusual ab-  
sence of clouds. It seemed to him,  
however, glancing downward, that  
the lights below, evidently of a rail-  
road track, were unusually distinct,  
and he peered forward at the dial  
he read its record, frowning. The  
altitude was 200 meters below that  
which he had chalked up before his  
descent. He leaned forward to look  
at the compass. They were travell-  
ing very nearly due north. He  
changed the control swiftly and  
they shot upward, then he turned  
round to Leon who was seated  
there looking steadily ahead, his  
cap slouched down over his eyes  
and little of his face to be seen.

"Why didn't you keep the course  
I chalked up?" Haven demanded.

"I turned to avoid a wind pocket,"  
the man replied sullenly. "There's  
another one coming. We were fly-  
ing too high."

"What rubbish are you talking  
about wind pockets?" Haven asked  
curtly. "There isn't a breath of  
wind or a cloud in the sky."

The man growled and pointed  
over his shoulder.

"Look behind, master; you will  
see."

Haven steeled himself with one  
hand and leaned toward the side of  
the car. Almost as he did so, some  
instinct prompted him not to pro-  
long the motion. He turned back  
abruptly. Leon was almost bend-  
ing over him.

"Why don't you look over your  
own side?" he demanded.

The man's eyes were fixed on the  
spot where the satchel was usually  
lying attached to Haven's arm. He  
muttered something utterly in-  
distinguishable. Behind those thick  
glasses, difficult though it was to  
recognize any expression in the  
saucer-like eyes, Haven could have  
sworn he caught a gleam of disap-  
pointment. He affected to study  
the course. All the time he was  
thinking.

Leon had deliberately altered the  
course and lowered the altitude. He  
had tried to get him, Haven, to lean  
over the side of the car to look for  
some disturbance of weather which  
had never existed. He had shown  
signs of disappointment at the fact  
he had come up with both hands  
free. He had been preparing for  
some sort of action a few seconds  
before when he, Haven, had swung  
around in his place. Taken singly,  
none of these trifling incidents  
might have counted for much.

Taken all together, Haven came to  
a prompt but most disquieting de-  
cision. Leon had a plan. He had  
meant to throw him out of his  
place and to take over the plane.  
Was he on his own or was Olav in  
the plot?

Haven steeled down the speed  
while he reasoned the matter out.  
If Olav was in the plot, Anna might  
be in danger. He remembered his

strange fit of uneasiness as he had  
climbed the ladder. This might  
very possibly be a plot between the  
two. Earlier in the evening Olav,  
after he had served the dinner, had  
taken the observer's seat and  
stayed outside for some time.

They were servants of robbers and  
criminals and they were probably  
disposed to be robbers and crimin-  
als themselves with sufficient in-  
ducement. Even the great wad of  
thousand kronen notes which he  
had displayed in order to bribe  
them was an indiscretion. He  
forced himself to think the matter  
out carefully. The man by his  
side probably meant having his life.

He might be weaponless, but a  
weapon was barely necessary if by  
a swift movement he could loosen  
the strap and give one determined  
push. Well, that part of the plot,  
at any rate, would miscarry now.

Outwardly absorbed in his task,  
he was, in reality, working his  
brain hard, keeping up his nerves to  
face any possible emergency. The  
last few weeks had upset all his  
prejudices. He, who, like most big  
men, had never dreamed of fight-  
ing except in self-defence, and who,  
partly on account of his physical  
superiority, had found no great  
appetite for the mild combats of  
school and college, had suddenly  
developed a new fierceness. He  
would have yielded without a  
second's remorse to the impulse  
which prompted him to throw his  
companion from his seat to certain  
death if it had not been for the fact  
that, save himself, no one else  
could drive the plane. He wanted  
intensely to kill Leon, knowing  
very well that the same idea was  
in the other's mind. Slowly his ideas  
adjusted themselves. Leon must  
be kept alive and unsuspecting, in  
order that he might drive the plane.  
So long as he held the stick in his  
hand, he would never dare to leave  
it.

That, it seemed to Haven, was  
the only advantage he had. He  
planned it all out in his mind — he  
must make some excuse to hand  
over the control before long and  
get back into the saloon. Arrived  
there, he must discover whether  
Olav was in the plot. If he was, or  
if there was the slightest suspicion  
about it, he must be dealt with  
promptly. There would be no  
trouble with Anna, he knew. She  
would sit calmly by and leave him  
to do what was necessary. He  
almost smiled as he realized the  
simplicity of his own role. He  
would be able to take Olav by sur-  
prise and deal with him; then he  
would take over control of the  
plane again and that would be the  
end of Leon. He shivered a little,  
but these days were toughening his  
sensibilities.

If they had indeed conceived a  
plot, they took their risk as others  
must do of life or death. His  
thoughts went wandering on. This  
was the crisis, he realized, of their  
adventure. Life and death seemed  
not such great things perched up  
there a couple of thousand feet in  
the air. His brain had never been  
clearer than it was now, as he  
glanced downward at the dial. He  
altered the course slightly, in-  
creased the altitude and took a final  
look around. Far away southward,  
mingled with the stars which hung  
over the horizon, he caught the oc-  
casional flash of a moving plane —  
probably German raiders. He him-  
self was flying without lights, ut-  
terly invisible at the present height.  
He decided that the time had come  
for action. He gave a little groan.  
"Leon," he muttered.

"Master?" the man replied.

"I have a palm," Haven confided.  
"It was the coffee which Olav  
made me drink. Will you take over  
for half an hour?"

The man nodded and unfastened  
his strap.

"Don't alter the course," Haven  
enjoined, without undue emphasis,  
as he handed over the stick. "I'm  
sure you meant it for the best, but  
the course as it is now will take us  
to safety."

The change was duly effected.  
Haven lingered for a moment in  
the observer's seat. Then he swung  
himself onto the iron ladder and  
descended step by step until he  
pushed open the door which led to  
the saloon. To his amazement the  
place was in darkness.

He called out.

"Anno," he heard a groan, but in the same instant he  
felt a sharp flick upon each cheek,  
as though he had been struck with a  
whip, and almost simultaneously a  
suffocating sensation at the throat.  
His cry was stifled. He  
felt the blood rush to his head.  
Olav's face loomed up in front of  
him through the darkness.

"If master struggles," he threat-  
ened, "I will pull the cord tighter. One  
more pull and master will be dead."  
For a moment life surged away —  
even his tongue was powerless. He  
lost consciousness.

Haven opened his eyes upon what  
seemed to him at first some ghastly  
nightmare. He was lying upon the  
floor of the saloon and his arms,  
from his wrists to his shoulders,  
were bound to his body with strips  
of dried and unsecured leather. His  
ankles were secured in similar  
fashion. More horrible still, around  
his neck, with a slip knot, was a  
strip of the same loathsome  
material.

Olav, who was seated on a chair  
by his side, gave a playful little  
tug at the loose end and the agony  
at his throat recommenced. Op-  
posite to him, in the most distant  
of the armchairs, was Anna, also  
bound hand and foot and groaning  
feebly. Her eyes were pools of  
horror. She called out to him  
piteously.

"This man is a devil — a devil,"  
she repeated. "Why did we not

kill him, Wilfred Haven? We should  
have killed both of them while we  
had the chance."

Olav chuckled and gave a further  
pull at the cord which he held, so  
that Haven almost shrieked with  
the agony of it.

"Yes, yes, it would have been well  
to kill us!" he cried. "Now we  
must kill you. We throw you over  
when we come to the water. Water  
is safest. Perhaps I throw you  
over first." He went on, looking  
down at Haven. "I talk a little to  
the lady afterward. Yes?"

The man shook with laughter.  
Notwithstanding his bound legs  
and hands and the tightening of  
the strip of dried leather around  
his throat, Haven struggled to rise.  
Olav, with a laugh, drew tighter  
still the thong and Haven collapsed  
upon the floor.

"Do not let him do that," Anna  
moaned. "It is terrible! I am  
thinking hard," she went on in  
English. "What fools we were to  
give them this chance! We must  
bargain for our lives now. What  
is there that we can offer them?  
They know about the jewels al-  
ready."

"I am rich," Haven reminded her.

"Try and make him understand  
that," Anna enjoined. "Do not  
look at me," she begged. "What-  
ever you do, do not look at me.  
Try to keep his attention, if you  
can."

Haven tightened his lips and did  
as he was bidden. Nevertheless,  
even when he withdrew his eyes to  
look at Olav, he understood the  
meaning of the queer little noise  
that he had heard, in spite of the  
roar of the engine when first he  
had recovered consciousness. Anna  
had evidently discovered a portion  
of the brass clasp of the window  
which had a jagged edge, and she  
was rubbing the cord which bound  
her wrists steadily against it.

Already her hand was covered with  
blood where she had slipped. Hav-  
en played his part. Fortunately,  
Olav understood his scanty Rus-  
sian better than the other man.

"Listen, Olav," he argued. "You  
think you will get rid of us and  
that the jewels I carry, of which  
you heard from your master, will  
make you and Leon rich. You are  
wrong. You make a great mistake.  
You could earn great wealth, but  
not with those jewels. Slacken that  
cord a little or I can talk no  
more."

Olav obeyed at once. There was  
incredulity and also anxiety in his  
blue eyes.

"The jewels are the Ostrekoff  
jewels," he declared. "They are  
famous throughout the world.  
They would make a whole town  
rich. With you and the woman at  
the bottom of the water, the jewels  
are ours. How could we be  
wealthier?"

"You have no brains, Olav,"  
Haven scoffed, speaking as slowly  
as possible and struggling desper-  
ately to keep his eyes from the  
other side of the saloon. "You do  
not understand."

"Every one of those jewels is fa-  
mous. Where will you sell? You  
might go to Constantinople, to  
Paris, to New York, to Buenos  
Aires, to Berlin, and when you  
showed the stones, you would be  
asked the same question — 'How did  
you come by these?' And when you  
told your foolish story, for I have  
no doubt that it would be a fool-  
ish story, they would shake their  
heads and say — 'Sell those to some  
other jeweller.' Shall I tell you why,  
Olav?"

"Yes, you can tell me why if you  
will," the man replied stolidly, "but  
that does not mean that I believe.  
We are going to take the jewels —  
Leon and I — and you and the  
woman will be at the bottom of the  
water."

To be continued

"But I thought —" began the  
typist, meekly.

"It's not your business to think,"  
snapped the manager. "Just you  
take down what I say, and keep your  
own ideas to yourself."

So that afternoon the follow-  
ing letter was brought to him to  
sign.

"Dear Mr. Browne — Write it  
with an 'e'. Pure swank — his  
father was a gardener. With re-  
gard to your letter, of whatever  
date it was, I can quote you the



## MOUNT ALBERT BOY ON BICYCLE INJURED BY GLASS

Mrs. H. Pearson and daughter, Joan, left on Friday for a visit with relatives at South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Markham were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. H. Leadbetter.

Mr. Charles Brooks is seriously ill at his home in the village. The United church annual garden party will be held at the park on Wednesday, July 13, when the Happy Cousins concert company, will put on the program.

Clarence Morton, eldest son of Chas. Morton, was badly injured on Thursday of last week while riding his wheel. He lost control and was thrown through the plate glass window of Draper's barber shop. He was badly cut around the face and neck and after first aid by both local doctors, he was rushed to York county hospital where he has been getting along very nicely.

The decoration day service of Mount Albert cemetery, which will be held on Sunday, July 10, will be at 2:30 p.m. The Eglington Salvation Army band will be in attendance and also put on a program in the park in the evening.

The regular horticultural meeting will be held on Thursday evening, July 5, at the boardroom. All interested are asked to attend.

The appearance of a nice lawn, which is well kept, can be very much spoiled by weeds and grass along the street. It is hoped the time will soon come when everyone will take an interest in beautifying the village by keeping all weeds and grass cut.

If dogs are supposed to be kept in now they should not be allowed to run at night as they do now and cause considerable damage.

A miscellaneous shower was held for a bride of this week, Miss Maybelle Brooks, R.N., at the home of Mrs. H. Harmon on Monday evening when she received many nice useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Steeper, Fort Arthur, called on Mr. Steeper's cousin, Mr. W. R. Steeper, on Friday of last week.

On Wednesday, July 6, there will be a picnic at O.A.C., Guelph, for the horticultural societies from this part of the country and it is expected that a number of members will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the agricultural college.

The horticultural window display held on Tuesday at R. Davis' store, resulted as follows: best pink peony: 1st, Mrs. Stokes, 2nd, Mrs. Davis; best white peony: 1st, Mrs. Stokes, 2nd, Mrs. Davis; best spike delphinium: 1st, Mrs. Leadbetter, 2nd, Mrs. Davis; best collection delphiniums: 1st, Mrs. Davis, 2nd, Roy Carr; best two sprays red lilies: 1st, Mrs. Stokes; best bowl pansies: 1st, Mrs. Ross; dining-room table bouquet: 1st, Mrs. Ross, 2nd, Mrs. Stokes, 3rd, Mrs. Steeper; best arranged vase mixed flowers: 1st, Mrs. Stokes, 2nd, Mrs. Leadbetter, 3rd, Roy Carr; best three blooms snapdragon: 1st, Miss B. Harmon, 2nd, Mrs. Davis; best red rose: 1st, Mrs. Davis, 2nd, Roy Carr; best pink rose: 1st, Mrs. Stokes, 2nd, Roy Carr, 3rd, Roy Carr; best bowl petunias: 1st, Mrs. Davis, 2nd, Mrs. Ross, 3rd, Mrs. Stokes.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
I.O.O.F. hall, Mount Albert  
Sunday, July 3, 7:30 P. M., S. T. Bible address: The Jews and their future. Their present condition is an undeniable evidence of the truth of the Bible. Their coming exaltation as head of the nations. Jerusalem to be the "City of the Great King."  
Speaker—Geo. Gibson, Toronto. Bring your bibles. No collection.

**Queensville**  
Decoration services were observed at Queensville cemetery on Saturday. Rev. F. W. Madden was in charge, assisted by Rev. R. V. Wilson of Mount Albert, Dr. W. S. Alexander of Newmarket and J. O'Neill of Queensville.

**JACKSON'S POINT DANCE**  
HELPS SUTTON HOSPITAL  
A large crowd attended the opening benefit dance held at the Edgewater Pavilion in Jackson's Point Park last Wednesday when the proceeds were given to the Sutton Private Hospital.

The dancing, which was both modern and old-time (or square) delighted the crowd. The music was furnished by Art West and his orchestra from Newmarket. Those in charge of arrangements included Mrs. O. M. Beattie, Mrs. C. T. Noble and Mrs. C. B. Shillington. Comic programs were designed by Mrs. C. L. Pearson to decorate the walls of the hall. Tickets were sold by the younger set of the town.

This dance officially opened the summer dancing season.

## Keswick

Rev. C. E. Fockler and Rev. Mr. Halbert of Newtonbrook exchanged pulpits for both services on June 26. Owing to Sunday next being anniversary at Egypt, there will not be any evening service at the United church. The choir, however, from Keswick United church will assist in the musical part of the service at Egypt, and Rev. C. E. Fockler will be guest preacher.

On Sunday morning, July 10, the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed, and a reception of new members. Mr. Fockler will be pleased to discuss the matter of membership with any who are interested.

The fall rally of the northern section of Toronto Centre Presbyterian W.M.S., whose vice-president is Mrs. J. A. Maitland of Newmarket, will be held in Keswick on Friday, Sept. 30, when it is hoped that Dr. McClure of China will be guest speaker.

Several from Keswick attended the Sunday-school institute held in Aurora United church on June 24.

Miss Myrtle Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Link, is in York county hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Everyone wishes Myrtle a sure and speedy recovery, and also very many happy returns of Thursday, June 30, as this is Myrtle's 15th birthday. Mrs. Donaldson, (formerly Miss Lillian Parks), who graduated from York county hospital, is Myrtle's special night nurse.

## JERSEY SCHOOL RESULTS LISTED

The following promotions are announced at Jersey School, S. 1, North Gwillimbury:

Grade 8: Lawrence Kay; grade 7: Louise Anderson, Shirley Crate, Joe Draper; grade 6: Ted Anderson, Norma Kay, Marion King, Jean Larue, Walt Miller, Bobby Peters, Glen Sedore; grade 5: Vivian Crate, Ruth Hirst, Irwin Kay, Audrey Sedore; grade 4: Eyril Blanchard, Floyd Blanchard, Beth King, Lena Sedore; grade 3: Bernice Kay, Elsie Sedore; grade 2: Donna Anderson, Frankie Cameron, Gordon Clark, John Crate, Joyce Freeman, Alan Peters, Doris Pollock; grade 1: Senior: Doreen Anderson, Walter Blanchard, David Draper, Ruby Draper, Dorothy Sedore, Ken Sedore.

## HOLT DRIVER KILLED AS CAR HITS TRUCK

A sad accident occurred 1½ miles west of Holt early Sunday morning, when John McConvey, 22, of Barton Ave., Toronto, returning from a weekend at Jackson's Point, met instant death when his light touring car crashed into a heavy milk truck, owned by Carman Rolling, Mount Albert.

McConvey was pinned behind the steering wheel of his demolished car. The truck was badly damaged and turned on its side by the head-on impact and its load of milk cans scattered about the road. The driver, Ernest Rolling of Mount Albert, escaped with bruises and cuts. The touring car was reduced to a twisted mass of wood and metal.

McConvey died of a broken neck, according to coroner Dr. L. W. Dales of Newmarket, who was summoned. Constable Jardine investigated. It is thought that McConvey fell asleep at the wheel. An inquest will be held on July 7.

## BROWNHILL BROWNHILL HAS WHOOPIING COUGH

Everyone is enjoying this cool weather, after the warm days. Quite a number from the village attended the decoration at Queensville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reford Sedore and family and Mr. Walter Sedore were visiting friends in Toronto on Sunday.

The community is sorry to learn that Mrs. Walter Sedore is in the Toronto General Hospital, undergoing treatment. It is hoped that she will soon be home again.

Whooping-cough is in the village. It is hoped that it will not spread among the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Core are welcomed back to their summer home again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Curl from Zephyr were visiting Mr. L. Nelson on Sunday.

Miss Jean Travis from Toronto is visiting her brother, Mr. E. Travis, for a few days.

## Ravenshoe

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cupples, Grace and Olive, attended the Grosz picnic on Saturday at Sunny Brook Park, North Toronto.

## Mount Pleasant

Haying is in full swing and the men report it is a good crop.

Not so many were out at church on Sunday, owing to the decoration services on Sunday at Queensville.

The change in weather has been a real treat after the extreme heat of the last few days and has been a great benefit to the grain.

Fall wheat is beginning to show a little tinge of yellow, which means that harvest is not far away. There are many good fields of wheat around here.

Messrs. George and Robt. Stiles had their brother, Mr. Mark Stiles, of Toronto, visiting them for a few days.

Anniversary services were well attended on Sunday, June 19, and Rev. J. Hyde, who preached, has returned to his home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron spent Sunday at Mr. John Hopkins' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Annie were in Brooklyn on Tuesday and attended a garden party at the Ashburn Presbyterian church. Miss Annie Davidson remained at Brooklyn with her cousin, Miss Clara Johnson.

Mrs. Bernard Davidson and Mrs. Everett Yorke attended the supper at Keswick, at Mrs. Thos. Mann's home, given by the Sutton W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church last Thursday.

Mr. Ralph Davidson of Langstaff was home over the weekend.

## Zephyr

The decoration service at Zephyr cemetery will be held on Sunday next, July 3, at 3 p.m.

The sermon last Sunday at the United church was based on the pertinent question asked Jesus "If thou be the Christ, tell us plainly."

All arrangements have been made for the garden party to be held at Alvin Arnold's on July 20, under the auspices of the United church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wasson of Peterboro spent the weekend with Mr. Wasson's sister, Mrs. I. B. Law.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller of Grimsby spent the weekend with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. W. A. Law.

Mrs. H. Palmer and Joan of Toronto are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard.

In spite of the showers, which were badly needed, the Zephyr sports day was a success.

## Vivian

Everyone was pleased to see the beautiful rain which was so much needed for the crops.

Mr. Thackmaw's is again a very lively place, as his usual household of guests is arriving from the city, for the two months holiday.

Mr. Lysons, the local blacksmith, spent the weekend in Toronto with his sons.

The Sunday-school service at 10 a.m. was well attended on Sunday. Mr. Rowan preached in the evening. His text was taken from the Psalm where David praises God for searching his heart.

He spoke of the many methods by which we are all searched, sometimes by wealth, poverty, sickness, bereavement, etc., and pleaded with the people to respond to the discipline which is so necessary in all our lives.

Mr. Cox sang a solo, "Saved by Grace," which was very helpful and appropriate.

Next Sunday Mr. Smith of Toronto will be here. There will be special music. Everyone is welcome.

Vivian Sunday-school picnic will be on July 13, to Hanlan's Point.

There have been several families suffering from measles, but all are recovering.

## Ansnoeveld

Misses Louise and Selma Van Dyken of Hamilton visited their parents last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Balt of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomend on Sunday. Rev. Balt preached in the church here. Miss Henrietta Prins became a member of the church and communion service was held in the morning.

On Sunday afternoon, Lydia Mina, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roonstra, was baptized.

Miss Elsie Havinga has returned home from Toronto. She will remain for the summer months and intends to join the Medical hospital staff in Toronto in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Deenick of Huttonville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nienhuis, Sunday.

Mr. Henry Vandenkaker was the guest of Mr. J. Vandergoot on Sunday.

Much to everyone's disappointment the peace of Sunday is still disturbed by the noise of tractors, and people working in the fields.

The concert given by Rev. Mr. Hunslett and orchestra on Friday evening was very much enjoyed in the Christian church.

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at church on Sunday to hear the new minister, Rev. Mr. Shannon, formerly of Alton. Sunday-school is at 2 p.m. and the church service is at 3 p.m., standard time.

The meeting of the W.A. will be held on July 7 at the home of Mrs. Stewart Stickwood. Supper will be followed by a short program on the lawn.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. A. Dike for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Madden on Thursday evening last. Mrs. S. Stickwood read the following address, signed by Mrs. S. Stickwood, president, and Mrs. A. Dike, secretary, on behalf of the W.A.

"Dear Friends:  
"It is with sincere regret that our little gathering here tonight means that we must terminate a pastorate which to us has been both pleasant and profitable.  
"During the four years that we have spent together as pastor and people, you have taught us many lessons, not only from the excellent sermons you have given us each Sunday, but your daily life has been an example which we would do well to follow.  
"We are happy to know that your new home is to be not too far distant and as the motors seem to have done much to shorten distances, we hope to often see you in our community and we assure you that you will always find our doors open to you and that you will receive a very hearty welcome whenever you find an opportunity to visit us.  
"As a very slight token of our respect and in memory of the happy times we have spent together, we ask you to accept these little lamps and may they brighten a corner in your new home at Minnesing.  
"That God's richest blessing may go with you in your new field of labor is a sincere wish of your friends at Hope W.A."  
Misses Grace Barker and Blanche Stickwood presented them with two study lamps. Mr. and Mrs. Madden expressed their sincere thanks and a hearty invitation for all to visit them in their new home. Lunch was served and the evening was enjoyed by all.  
The community was very sorry to learn of an accident near Geo. Broderick's on Sunday morning, when a Toronto car crashed into C. Rolling's milk truck, driven by Ernie Rolling. The driver, Mr. McConvey, Toronto, was killed. Fortunately Mr. Rolling was not seriously injured, but both vehicles were badly smashed.  
A number from the community attended decoration at Queensville on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike attended decoration at Aurora on Sunday. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Goode and family in their recent loss.  
Mrs. M. Tansley has been spending a few days visiting relatives in Newmarket.  
The community will be pleased to know that Mr. Bruce Penrose is improving.  
Miss A. Hamby of Bradford and Mr. Frank Beattie had tea with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood, Elton and Ronald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton of Bogartown on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd visited relatives in Mount Albert on Sunday.  
Mrs. L. Smith has returned to her home in Toronto after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. S. Pegg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks, Mr. Glen and Master Carl Micks, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellington of Ravenshoe on Sunday.  
Mr. Jack Boyd has returned to his home in Orillia after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd here.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeves of Toronto and Mrs. Miss Lepor of Aurora visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike on Sunday evening.  
Mrs. M. Hall is home after spending a couple of weeks in Toronto.  
Mrs. C. Ireland has been spending a few days with the Ireland family at Vandorf.  
Bloomington  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Audrey, and Miss Gwen Trimmer, spent Sunday at Brampton.  
Mrs. Bruce Barnes and Mrs. E. Davis spent the weekend at North Bay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Toronto spent Sunday at Mr. Smith's home here.  
Mrs. O. R. Trimmer and Miss Jessie Mahon were in Aurora one day last week.  
Mrs. Abbey of Toronto is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. R. English.  
The Women's Association held their monthly meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith on Thursday evening. There was a splendid attendance, the main feature being an address read by Mrs. Eldon Fairies and the presentation of a lovely lamp, showing the high esteem in which they have been held during their four years spent here and of the regret at their departure.  
The concert given by Rev. Mr. Hunslett and orchestra on Friday evening was very much enjoyed in the Christian church.

HOPE  
PRESENTATION IS  
MADE TO PASTOR

## President's "Double" Comes To Help Stranded Travellers

### Wheat Crop Promises Record Yield; Fear Low Prices

BY LEONARD HARMAN

"What you got in the back of the car? Just camping equipment?" It was the customs official who inspected us as we entered the State of Michigan. When we readily assured him that that was all, he cheerfully made out our touring permit.

The rear part of the car did contain a whole house and household effects. There were tent, beds, bedding, table, chairs, stove, and utensils. With parking space and level ground six feet by eight, we could pitch our tent anywhere.

The first night was spent at a tourist camp in a pleasant little village half way between Toledo and Columbus. In the wee small hours we were awakened by a rattling and jerking of wires and a regular measured sound like the tread of giant feet. I stuck out my head to see by the clear moonlight a cow reaching through the wire fence to acquire mouthful after mouthful of the long grass.

There is some grand country north of Columbus. Great fields of fall wheat are fully in head. Clover has a rank growth. For miles at a stretch one may see attractive farm homes each with a great red barn behind it. In places the crop land is broken here or there by a lime quarry. And underneath the wheat and lime are stores of oil. Talk about natural resources!

The farmers are afraid of their wheat crop which threatens to be of record yield. They face the curse of plenty with its disastrous farm prices. The people say that business is bad; very bad. Estimates of the unemployed range from twelve million up. There are certainly more people unemployed in the United States than there are people in Canada altogether.

But the country appears prosperous with its natural resources, its huge factories and its new automobiles.

If we had had one of their new automobiles we might not have met the man who could pass as a double for Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Our older model had developed several coughing spells. When we left the office of the Ohio Farm Bureau to seek camping ground at the suburbs of Columbus, we were met with a stubborn refusal to move.

There was nothing for it but to phone for the auto doctor.

Presently a great fish-like machine was seen approaching. In large letters it bore the information: "Gibbert's Garage, Tugboat Annie." It came to a stop in the midst of the traffic and down from its steering stepped a man with unmistakable Rooseveltian features. With calm assurance he crossed the street in our direction to be met by one of the numerous policemen who look quite fierce with big clubs in their hands and big pistols in their belts. At a reassuring word from F. D. R. the Second, the officer retreated. F. D. R. deposited his tools beside our car and returned to remove Tugboat Annie from the forbidden zone.

The newspapers of the country, most of which seem very critical of President Roosevelt, if not actually hostile to him, have been featuring cartoons of the "pump-priming" efforts by which the administration is pouring money into circulation in the hope of inducing the old economy machine to get going again.

True to the president's style, F. D. R. the Second began pump-priming operations on our auto's gas line. After a great deal of this activity, circulation was restored and the machine turned merrily.

When we received our bill we were quite ready to agree with the newspapers that pump-priming is an expensive process.

After four days in Indianapolis we headed for Purdue University at Lafayette. We arrived just in time for a great conference of 4H boys and girls. The 4H clubs correspond somewhat to the Junior Farmers and Junior Institutes but serve a younger age group. In the same movement is the Future Farmers of America, which serves an older age group. Eight hundred of these teen-age boys and girls from the farms of Indiana had met for competition in various classes. There were the stock and crop sections and the domestic science branches. Health was a field in which there was keen competition, with some of the entries scoring over 99 per cent, according to the ratings of medical experts.

But on our way to Purdue we spent a night at a farm home as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hassil Schenck. Mr. Schenck is president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, a farm co-operative movement to which 30,000 farmers each pay their annual membership of \$5. In case you consider the family name unusual, we might mention that there are less English, Irish and Scotch names down here, though we have seen a Bennett, a Scott and a Michael McGovern. We met a Smith but we also met a Schmidt.

All these people seem to have embraced the American adaptation of British language and cus-

oms, even the camp of children beside which we are at present waiting for an educational meeting. We have been speculating about them and think that they are Greek. The whole question is complicated by overhearing visiting parents talk about attending a wedding this evening. If you know what racial and religious groups get married on Sunday night, you may be able to solve the problem.

While at the Schenck home we had quite an introduction to Indiana farming. I had a chance to walk with my six foot host through his fields. There was a carload of nice Hereford heifers and 60 Shropshire sheep as well as 100 Hampshire hogs. The Hampshires, black pigs with white belts, are more of a bacon type than some other corn-belt breeds. But when they have been fed corn on the cob they carry a load of fat. We saw some in the great Indianapolis stockyards which approached 300 pounds. There is not as much discrimination against overweight as in Ontario, nor is there a clearly defined system of government grading. We bought a little bacon yesterday and after the fat had been fried off we could hardly find the remainder. But corn is supposed to produce meat in hams and shoulders.

The great fields of corn are worked usually by tractors. The farmers here are said to be machinery-mad. Even men with 50-acre farms have bought new tractors. Some use wide weeders of a rotary hoe type. Others have scuffler attachments which fasten right on the frame of the tractor and cultivate four rows at a time. Whatever the implement, the natives call this tillage "plowing corn."

But I'm jumping around with my paragraphs; no doubt it is the effect of travel. Let us return to Purdue where we had some difficulty in getting much information. A farm girl, working in the office of agricultural administration at Lafayette, gave her opinion that there were a lot of people around there who thought they were educated; and the thought seemed too much for them. But we did have a nice chat with the man who is in charge of the university's broadcasting radio station.

They give real courses in radio there and train the students in broadcasting.

From Purdue we went to a conference of co-operative managers of the State of Indiana. Some hundred of them, each with wife attached, were gathered by the beautiful Lake Manitowish to discuss their problems.

One day of the conference gave us an understanding of what they were trying to do, so we set out for Chicago. Before we left Lake Manitowish we saw a field containing 100 mule colts. Indiana uses a lot of mules but one seldom sees them other than full grown. A hundred of them, grazing, rolling and occasionally fighting, made quite an interesting herd.

## END OF THE RIVER

BY GOLDEN GLOW

That panoramic view of the end of the Holland River as it flows into Cook's Bay, the southern end of Lake Simcoe, as you see it from that hill on highway No. 11 just beyond Bradford, has always fascinated me. You see the Newmarket branch and the Bradford branch join company, and go on together to mingle their waters with those of beautiful Lake Simcoe. The Holland River winds slowly through miles of low-lying swamp where nothing but marsh grass grows. I think it is a unique sight, for you do not often see anything like that.

The view of the River Wye from the lookout at Marty's Shrine, Midland, is somewhat similar, but there are many more trees and in the latter, the river as it winds along with nothing to break the flatness of the surrounding terrain for miles.

You get the view mainly from the top of the hill I mentioned—I am referring of course to what you see from our highways—for you get only an occasional glimpse of the river from the road leading up to the east side of Lake Simcoe, the road through Sharon and Queensville.

How I wish I were a man sometimes so I could go exploring into all sorts of "nooks and crannies" of places like that! Women and girls as a general rule haven't the strength or the physique to endure too much of nature at one dose.

I have often thought I'd like to follow our Newmarket branch of the Holland River right up to its mouth. We used to skate down the creek past Peter Pearson's Crossing, nearly to Aurora, so we got nearly to the source, but never quite all the way to the fountain head.

However, when the famous Newmarket canal was in progress of construction, we followed it nearly to Holland Landing for there were extensive cement works all along the way. What a pity it could not have been finished—it would have been a wonderful asset to our town in the way of boating (if not ship-

ping) and that would have meant

tourist trade which now passes us by. To be able to go up to Lake Simcoe in canoes, boats, motor launches, would have meant holidays for folks who now have to remain at home.

Well! I am wandering from my subject, I see, so to get back to it. The reason of my writing about it at all, was because of a letter asking me if we had been on any new trips lately—something quite different. I am always getting letters asking me about pleasant trips, something off the beaten track.

We had been to Springwater Park, northwest of Barrie at Midhurst, and if you want to have an "al fresco" meal in ideal surroundings just take a drive up there.

It is a reforestation area, as no doubt you know, with mostly pines, red, white, and jack pine, and how these pines have grown since first we visited it, five or six years ago. It will soon be a forest! The place, as the name signifies, is full of springs, which have been utilized to form artificial lakes, or should I say ponds—little streams with water-wheels and waterfalls. There are beautiful rockeries, waterlily pools, shrubs. And flowers and walks with ample accommodation for picnic parties.

On our return we went down to Alcona Beach and there again are wonderful improvements with a

splendid large pavilion with a seating capacity of 250, or more, at the well-built tables. We came south along the road leading through Lerroy and Gifford and I never saw so many gorgeous chestnut trees all in full bloom. While not exactly near the Lake, you could see it practically all the time. We finally had to go back to highway No. 11, and wondered where we would find ourselves. We were just north of Coulson's Corners, where a pretty little red brick cottage has been converted into a service station. There are wonderful farms all along the road, and I thoroughly enjoyed the new experience.

So if you want a pleasant ride with good gravel roads, I would recommend that trip.

A chap, after placing some flowers on a grave in the cemetery, noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave and asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?" Replied the old Chinaman: "Same time your friend come up to smell flowers."

A paid-in-advance subscription list means a better local newspaper.

## A GREAT AUDIENCE TO SPEAK TO

Suppose a man should come to you some day and say: "Here, Mr. Merchant, I have just hired a great hall, and I have seated in that hall over 1,000 families and I have arranged so that you can have a place on the platform, to stand up before that vast audience and tell your business story." Would you say that was the chance of a lifetime? Would you not put aside every other duty in order to be able to make a speech to that audience that would make them rise and cheer and rain dollars at your feet?

Summed up, that is just what The Newmarket Era is offering you. It is offering you the audience of its readers. You can make that audience. You can make that audience look to you for its merchandise necessities and luxuries if you make your talk such as to win the confidence and esteem of that audience.

When you do that you are doing advertising, and the cost of doing it in that way is small compared with the benefits that come to you. You make your talk, not once merely, nor for only five minutes or so, and you have the eye and attention of the readers, not for a moment only, but for the whole period of time in which The Era stays in the home circle.

## THE NEWMARKET ERA Paid In Advance

## STRAND THEATRE

PHONE NEWMARKET 478

LAST TIMES THURSDAY  
Robert Montgomery — Virginia Bruce  
"FIRST HUNDRED YEARS"  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
Joe Penner "GO CHASE YOURSELF"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JULY - 1 - 2  
DOUBLE BILL

LOVE, HONOR  
and BEHAVE  
WAYNE MORRIS  
PRISCILLA LANE

Charles Starrett  
Castle Raiders  
JOHN HENRI  
IRIS MEREDETTE

MONDAY - TUESDAY - JULY - 4 - 5  
DOUBLE BILL

PARADISE  
for THREE  
FRANK MORGAN  
ROBERT YOUNG  
MARY ASTOR  
ENA MAY OLIVER  
FLORENCE RICE  
REGINALD OWEN

HEINIE happy landing  
AMECHE JEAN HERSHOLT ETHEL MERRMAN  
CESAR ROMERO

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - JULY - 6 - 7  
DOUBLE BILL

CAROLE FERNAND  
Lombard and Gravet  
Fools for Scandal